

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate wind; general fair, not much change in temperature.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 66 NO. 51

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925—28 PAGES

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Royal—Dumbells
Capitol—If I Marry Again
Dominion—The King of Bagdad
Duke—Hail the Woman
Columbia—Roaring Raids
Coliseum—The Siren of Seville

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY DIED TO-DAY

PRELIMINARY HEARING OF CHARGE AGAINST BAKER NEXT MONDAY

Gillis Murder Case Will Come Before Magistrate Here;
Owen Baker, Now in Custody, May be Joined by
Harry Sowash in Remanded Proceedings.

Owen B. Baker will appear before Magistrate George Jay in the Provincial Police Court on Monday, it was stated to-day by Col. J. H. McMullin, superintendent of the Provincial police. Baker arrived at Oakalla yesterday morning, Inspector W. R. Dunwoody reported to the authorities in Victoria to-day.

Owen Baker, Harry Sowash, Charles Morris and Paul Stromkins face murder warrants for alleged complicity in the deaths of Captain W. G. Gillis and William Gillis on the night of September 15 last. The Beryl G, the craft on which the murders are alleged to have been committed, is now in Victoria harbor where she was brought after discovered abandoned in Gulf waters.

Baker is being arraigned before J. P. McMurtry, coroner, to-morrow morning. Information will be taken out and remanded into the Provincial Police court on Monday morning without delay, it is understood. If Sowash, reported to be under custody and on his way to this Province from New Orleans, should arrive by Monday it is stated that he, too, will be brought before the Victoria magistrate on the same day.

REMAND WILL BE ASKED

The Crown, through A. M. Johnson, K.C., will ask for a remand, it is understood, for the fourth man held in connection with the case, was committed by Extravision Commissioner Gilliam at Seattle recently but appealed to the circuit courts at San Francisco where his appeal is now pending.

In view of the fact that the outcome of the appeal by Morris may not be known for several months it is possible the Gillis murder case will go to trial with the three men now in Canadian custody.

NEW COLUMBIA RIVER IRRIGATION SCHEMES

Washington, Feb. 28.—Authority for the States of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana to enter into an agreement respecting the disposition and apportionment of waters of the Columbia River and its tributaries would be given by a bill passed yesterday by the Senate and before the House.

The measure, was introduced by Senator Bill, Democrat, Washington, and provides for appointment of two persons by the President to participate in the negotiations.

The agreement would deal particularly with water to be used in reclamation projects.

RADIO CHURCH WAS STOLEN, POLICE TOLD

Receiving Set Used Last Sunday in Los Angeles Taken By Unknown Persons

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—The first radio church of Los Angeles has been broken into and can be found to-day, to-morrow's services will have to be cancelled.

Wilson Foster, founder of the radio church, officiated at its initial service last Sunday, when a congregation of fifty persons attended and turned in on various pulpits in Los Angeles and other cities.

It is understood Mr. Foster, no building was needed to shelter the worshippers and the five-tube receiving set supplied by Foster constituted the whole church, in the physical meaning of the word. Now someone has stolen the five-tube set, apparently not realizing it was a wireless church and Foster has appealed to the police.

NO CITY ANNEXATION

Lachine, Que., Feb. 28.—Lachine taxpayers yesterday voted against annexation to the city of Montreal by a majority of 151.

Ship Aground on Coast of Delaware

Lewes, Del., Feb. 28.—The Japanese steamship Maru Maru, from Hamburg via New York for Philadelphia, went aground on Chickies Bar, off the coast of Delaware to-day. The pilot boat Philadelphia and other vessels went to her assistance. The crew remained on board and the vessel is expected to be floated at high tide.

APPEAL COURT TO SIT IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—Six criminal cases, the famous twenty-five-year-old Dugaldson's Island possession suit and the Dewdney provincial election appeal are the high lights of a list of thirty-four cases to be heard by the Court of Appeal at the sitting which is to open in Vancouver on Tuesday next.

SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED AND 300 WERE HURT BY BIG EXPLOSION IN BRAZIL

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 28.—It is believed several lives were lost and more than 300 persons were injured in an explosion yesterday on Ceju Island, near Nichtheroy.

Forts tons of powder imported from the United States and quantities of gasoline and kerosene were stored on the island and the explosion is believed to have been caused by ignition from two lighters, which caught fire yesterday morning when anchored near the storage house.

A fleet of ambulances was sent.

NEW JAPANESE LAW IS DESIGNED TO PROTECT FOREIGN PROPERTY

Tokio, Feb. 28.—In the opinion of foreign experts who studied the alien land law introduced in the Diet yesterday, the measure is negative rather than mandatory inasmuch as it is applicable in some cases by imperial decree. Each essential article contains a provision for imperial decrees.

In effect the law leaves in the hands of the Minister of Home Affairs the decision as to who may hold property, excepting in the case of the nationals whose countries have statutory provisions against ownership of land by Japanese.

The law is so framed that experts are of the opinion that it will be impossible to define it until imperial decrees establish precedents. There is a general belief that such decrees will protect enormous property interests of foreign, educational, charitable and religious organizations.

SEEK SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTED WILL

Jenks Local Estate Apparently
to go For Orphanage
Purposes

Litigation over property willed by men with few relatives has been rather frequent in the local courts of late. To save a lawsuit in a case of considerable interest, an effort is now being made to interpret the will of Joseph L. Jenks without litigation by arranging an agreement. Such agreement would have to go to a judge in chambers for approval.

Mr. Jenks died here on October 5 last at the age of sixty-two, leaving property in his native town of Edenton, N.C., in North Carolina, and in British Columbia. The local property includes an apartment block in James Bay, at the corner of Niagara and Menzies Streets, and other lands.

His property in Seattle and in Victoria he left under separate trusts to the city authorities of the two cities for orphanage purposes. Unfortunately the lawyers regard the details as possible of misconception, so the matter is now under discussion to prevent litigation. City Solicitor Pringle said to-day.

The agreement is designed to clarify the position of the sister of the late Mr. Jenks, who is a resident of California. She was urged by friends to claim the British Columbia estate as nearest blood relation and has since agreed to compromise and to take care of out of the estate in other parts of the continent.

It is understood Mr. Jenks also had a cousin resident here. The testator was buried at Ross Bay cemetery October 8.

ROTOSHIP MADE SUCCESSFUL VOYAGE

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—No hope is held out for the recovery of John Taylor, pioneer legislator of Manitoba, who is critically ill here. He is ninety-three years old.

**Hon. W. Pugsley's
Condition Unchanged**

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Hon. William Pugsley was reported to-day as holding his own in his fight against pneumonia.

**John Taylor Very
Ill Now in Winnipeg**

Cuthaven, Germany, Feb. 28.—Anton Flotter's rotoship Buckau arrived here safely yesterday after a voyage to Scotland.

Canadian Club Prepares For Membership Drive This Year

James Forman Unanimously Elected President at
Annual Meeting; Schools Canadian Citizenship
Contest is Warmly Commended.

Recommendations to the incoming executive with the object of making 1925 a banner year for the Victoria Canadian Club in point of membership and speakers were offered at the annual meeting of the club held at the Empress Hotel last night. High commendation was bestowed on the club's practice of awarding prizes to students for essays on Canadian history. The competition has grown more popular in each one of the ten years that it has been held and in inculcating Canadian ideals in the minds of the young it has proved invaluable. The enthusiasm that it created among the students was also referred to. Comprehensive reports on the year's activities were read by Frank H. Sehl, secretary, for the executive and by Fred M. McGregor, literary secretary.

(Concluded on page 5)

Winnipeg, Feb. 28.—W. F. Stevenson, Manitoba's oldest citizen, will celebrate his 101st birthday to-morrow. He is Hale and hearty and in full possession of his faculties.

"During the summer I will make a tour of the country again to help with the stockmen," he said to-day. "I hope to be here with the stockmen again as I have done for many years," he said to-day.

(Concluded on page 5)

DRYDOCK BUILDERS ASK EQUIPMENT BE SENT TO B.C. COAST

Electrical Supplies Came to
Canada From Great Britain
Packed in Straw

Anti-livestock Disease Order
Calls For Return to the Old
Country

By Times Staff Representative

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Public Works Department officials made last-minute efforts here today to prevent strict application of the anti-foot and mouth disease regulation of the Department of Agriculture under which electrical equipment imported from England for use in the new Esquimalt and Burrard drydocks must be shipped back to the manufacturers because it came packed in straw. Little hope that the equipment would remain in Canada was held out, however. Although the drydock builders have telegraphed to the Government that they will accept any reasonable proposal in the unpacking of the electrical supplies, even agreeing to fumigate their workmen.

The case of the drydock shipments is only one in thousands, it was stated officially. All kinds of imported articles, including settlers' effects, are being sent back from Canada to Great Britain and the United States in the campaign of the Department of Agriculture to prevent foot and mouth disease entering this country.

P.E.I. CHURCH VOTES FOR THE UNION PLAN

Toronto, Feb. 28.—Except for the addition of one of the Presbyterian congregations in Prince Edward Island, which voted in favor of church union, the tabulation of the results of the vote on the Church Union Bureau of Information here at noon to-day was the same as that issued yesterday, the totals being 1,387 for union and 488 against.

The Presbyterian Church Association claims 496 congregations have voted against union.

LABOR PARTY FUND CHANGE UNLIKELY

Conservative Government of
Britain Not Supporting Bill
to Regulate Levy

London, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press Cable)—The Baldwin Government has decided not to support the trade union political levies measure introduced by a Conservative as a private member, in the opinion of the Conservative Ministers being that the bill might have some dangerous results if passed.

The bill, as introduced by E. McQuisten, Conservative, would put the onus on each member of a trades union of signifying that he wished to pay the levy, a recognized one. At the present time, the practice is for members to sign their unwillingness to pay the levy.

For more than twenty years the trades unions in this country have possessed a fully recognized system of political levies at political levels. Both the Conservative and Liberal press are now reminding the Conservative Ministers that in politics enjoyed by the trade unionists, or Laborites, is largely the result of legislation passed by the

(Concluded on page 23)

New York, Feb. 28.—Saying J. P. Morgan, Charles M. Schwab and T. Coleman du Pont, as well as President Wilson, were listed for assassination by anarchist groups before the Great War. Ralph M. Easley, head of the National Civic Federation, has confirmed and added to the revelations made public by the recent publication of the autobiography of the Samual Gompers.

Mr. Easley, who was named by Gompers as one of those active in uncovering the anarchist plots, said the plans for Gen. du Pont's assassination in Wilmington, Delaware, almost reached culmination before they were thwarted by the Government.

When the anarchist leaders learned their plans were known, they became frightened, recalled the men sent to commit the murder, and abandoned their plot.

Anarchists plotted the death of president Wilson, Mr. Easley declared. He was unable to explain just what Mr. Gompers meant in saying his pacifist constituents had plotted to murder him.

All Mr. Easley would say of the fate of the plotters was that "the Government was not long in getting hold of the leaders."

(Concluded on page 23)

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—A reply from Hon. J. H. King, Federal Minister of Public Works, has been received by the Canadian Club of Victoria to the request forwarded for extension of the period of free motor touring permits from thirty days to three months.

Mr. King states the matter has been referred to Hon. Jacques Bureau, Minister of Customs, who has assured him it is receiving careful consideration in view of the number of requests which have been pouring in.

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New Three-month Permits For Motor Tourists Urged

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(Concluded on page 5)

WAS PRESIDENT OF GERMANY SIX YEARS; LATE F. EBERT



GOVERNMENT OF NOVA SCOTIA AIDS PORTS CAMPAIGN

Halifax, Feb. 28.—Addressing the Nova Scotia Legislative Assembly, Premier Armstrong announced himself and his Government as solidly behind the move for development of Canadian ports. He announced that the Nova Scotia Government was more than ever determined to see an object in the campaign of the Federal Government to justly accredit the financial and economic rights of Nova Scotia as provided for in the Confederation agreement.

Three-nil Victory in International Soccer Game To-day

Belfast, Feb. 28.—In the presence of 41,000 spectators, Scotland defeated Ireland in their international soccer match here to-day, 3-0.

WALES BEAT FRANCE

Cardiff, Wales, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press Cable)—Wales defeated France to-day in an international rugby football match by 11 to 5.

The game was played on slippery ground. Twenty thousand people were in attendance.

At the beginning the French forced a good impression by bleeding well and staging fine rushes. As the game progressed the pace grew faster, both teams putting all they had into the struggle. Nearing the interval, from a line out, the Welsh quarters started a thrilling movement, while a try in Finchворther to try near the corner flag, Parker could not convert.

Score at half-time: Wales 3, France 0.

ENGLAND WON

Swansea, Wales, Feb. 28.—England trounced over Wales in an international soccer match here to-day by two goals to one.

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ENGLISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 0, Huddersfield 1.
Bolton 4, Manchester City 2.
Burnley 5, West Ham U. 4.
Cardiff City 3, Newcastle U. 6.
Everton 3, Notts F. 1.
Leeds U. 1, Blackburn 1.
Notts County 1, Bury 1.

Preston N.E. 0, Sheffield U. 1.
Sunderland 3, Liverpool 0.
Tottenham 2, Arsenal 0.
West Bromwich A. 4, Aston Villa 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Chelsea 2, Portsmouth 3.<br

White Teeth
Are assured by the daily use of
KLENZO TOOTH PASTE
Leaves that cool, clean Klenzo feeling in the mouth.
PER TUBE, 35¢ AND 60¢
The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.
Campbell Bldg.
Fort and Douglas
Prescription Specialists
W. H. Bland, Mgr.
Phone 135

Saturday Special

Ladies' House Slippers, leather soles and rubber heels. Pair \$1.35
G. D. CHRISTIE, 1623 Douglas St.

Try the Economy Service 15lbs. For \$1

Flat work ironed, balance returned damp
(not wet)

Economy Steam Laundry

607 John Street Phone 3339
C. A. and J. E. JONES, Proprietors

Great 31-day Electric Washing Machine Sale

STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Your choice of a Thor Model 25 or Model 32 Electric Washer for
ONLY \$5.00 DOWN

and the balance in small, easy installments spread over
18 months.

B. C. ELECTRIC

PHONE 123

Jordan River Beats Saanichton and Wins Cup For Third Time

Jordan River, Feb. 28.—On Wednesday evening the team of the Jordan River Athletic Association defeated Saanichton for the Vancouver Island Power Company's Cup. As this makes the third win for the Jordan

WATCH REPAIRING

Bring your Watch to STODDART'S
(Opp. David Spencer's)
American Main Springs \$1.00
American Balance50
American Balance Staffs 2.50
The above prices are for American watches guaranteed for one year.
Work the Best. Prices the Lowest
1113 Douglas Street
Established in Victoria 35 Years

SUIT

A suit of clothes with individuality, personality, distinctiveness, style and fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

G. H. REDMAN

Arches Bldg.
Tailor to Men and Women

River team, the cup remains in their possession. The score was 47-33.

The game was hard-fought, and was witnessed by a capacity house. For the first ten minutes the score was even, but at half-time the Jordans had a lead of six points. The feature of the game was the determined checking, both teams entering the game with a determination to win. During the opening part of the second period the Jordan-River team began to play their lead, and forged ahead rapidly.

The game was full of thrills, and there was no doubt from the spectators' point of view but that the best team won. Every man of both teams did his utmost, and there was little to choose from.

At the conclusion of the game A. T. Gordan, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway, presented the cup to the winners and congratulated them on their splendid win. He also intimated that another cup would be forthcoming if suitable arrangements could be made.

Tony Dr. Macedo referred the line-ups were:

Saanichton—Guards, W. McNaull and Mike Lammon; centre, Geo. Lamm; forwards, Jack Lannon and C. Bull.

Jordan River—Guards, Lewis Fatt (captain) and John MacVicar; centre, Jack Linee; forwards, Will Ledingham and Gordon Willoughby.

Shooting a 42, Miss Webster was fourth at the turn.

In to-day's semi-final Miss Webster, 42, Mrs. H. C. Hutchins of Cleveland, who yesterday eliminated Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle, 5 and 4.

Miss Mary K. Brown, runner up in the national championship tournament last fall, defeated Mrs. C. C. Cary of Seattle, 5 and 4, and to-day will be pitted against Miss Dorothy of Milwaukee, who yesterday eliminated Mrs. Fred Jackson of Seattle, 5 and 4.

Miss Caroline Macdonald of Japan in her book entitled "A Gentleman in Prison," tells of the effect of this Saviour on the heart of one of the most hardened criminals. She relates under sentence of death and was reading interestingly the Gospel story. When he came to this verse he said, "I pierced my heart like a five inch nail." Japan had had a patriot who loved his country enough to face crucifixion for her, but as he had impeded her fearsome curse on himself he had been spared. He forgave and prayed for them. It is the Master's own example of love that Christ gave the world.

1. There is His prayer for His enemies:—"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Just as these men were nailling Him to the cross, they were nailling Him to our own welfare. Nothing that men could do to Him could change His love for them. The sun shines on the evil and the good.

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2. Christ's enemies derided Him with the words,—"Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Just as these men were nailling Him to the cross, they were nailling Him to our own welfare. Nothing that men could do to Him could change His love for them. The sun shines on the evil and the good.

3. The word of forgiveness to the penitent became a specific instance of the same sacerdotalism and clericalism of the local government assembly of Bremen. Five years later he was elected a member of the presiding board of the Social Democratic Party, and in 1912 was elected a deputy in the Reichstag.

There he gradually forced to the front of the political scene and became head of his party for all Germany. In 1918 he was chosen head of the main committee of the Reichstag.

4. Much hard work.

When Ebert became President of the republic he declared that if hard work, loyalty, and application to details, political and otherwise, would hold the republic together, there would be no doubt as to its success.

How he kept that pledge is shown by the fact that he was held by his enemies, criticised him, now accused him of looting on the job.

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6. The regular monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, L.D.O.E., will be held at Hambley Bldg. Monday, March 2 at 3 o'clock.

Anti-Vaccination Protest: Public meeting, New Town Hall, Temperance Street, Tuesday, March 3, 8 p.m. All interested in opposing autocratic methods, or who disapprove of vaccination are asked to be present.

B.C. Electric Dances:—The next invitational dance of the B.C. Electric employees has been arranged to take place in the Caledonia Hall on Wednesday, March 4.

Rev. R. W. Hibbert will give a lantern lecture on the Yukon at the Smith-Sanich Union Church on Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. Collection.

Rummage Sale—Wednesday morning, 10.30, March 4, in Old Cathedral schoolroom, Quadra Street.

West End players' grand vaudeville and dance, Semple's Hall, Douglas Street, March 2, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

NONE BETTER

Salt Spring Island

CREAMERY

Fresh from the churn. Now retailing at

50¢ PER POUND

Your Grocer has it

Two-day Cricket Matches Will Be Staged This Year

Victoria and District Cricket Association to Experiment; Interest Keen

Two-day cricket matches will be played in Victoria this year as the result of an experiment which will be tried by the Victoria and District Cricket Association. At a largely attended meeting of cricketers last night in the Chamber of Commerce a resolution was passed whereby a series of two-day games will be played in the "A" League, and at the conclusion of this series each team will play a two-day match. This resolution will be presented to the annual meeting of the association to be held in March.

Last night's meeting was called for the purpose of discussing any matter of the association which it was wished to put before the annual meeting. The question of playing two-day matches on two consecutive Saturdays was discussed considerably, and the above resolution was reached. Several of the representatives stated that in other countries where this scheme had been put into effect, it had been successful.

The suggestion that two-day games be played in the "B" League was carried by the meeting, and will also be placed before the annual meeting of that body next month. The Pacific coast tournament was discussed, and the meeting was in favor of appointing a strong committee to try and revive interest in this

STEADY TRADE IMPROVEMENT SHOWN BY RAILWAY FIGURES

By Times Staff Correspondent

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Improvement in railway conditions in Canada, as judged by available figures, continues. The latest figures show the numbers of cars loaded throughout the country indicate that the progress noted at the beginning of the year is still going on steadily, although there has been no spectacular gain.

Car loads in January registered an increase of 3,332 over the first month of last year, according to statistics just released here. What is more significant, every week showed an improvement over the preceding week with one exception. In the last two weeks of the month increases were noted in all but three commodity groups. The same volume of grain was in motion as last year because of the smaller crop, but there were increases in coke, lumber, pulpwood, pulp and paper

and other forest products, ore merchandise, and miscellaneous commodities.

The West, it is shown, has shared the gains and business of the East. In the West advances are noted particularly in British Columbia's forest products and in prairie livestock.

Experts here on summing up the railway figures for the first month declare that Canadian business has got off to a good start in 1925. Whether it is not too early to predict a decided expansion in business is revealed. With the smaller wheat crop taken into account it would appear that the railways have just held their own in the first month of the year, but apart from that a positive strengthening of business is clearly revealed. Business will wait with some anxiety for February railway figures, which will be released in March, and will indicate Spring prospects.

shoulder the responsibility of signing the treaty. These were obtained after many declined.

MANY TROUBLES

Internal troubles were cropping out nearly every day in all parts of the country, but President Ebert vigorously opposed the varied movements of Spartacists and Communists. He handled his difficult job so well that when it came time for the scheduled election of April 1922 he was requested to be re-elected by several parties to remain in office until June, 1925, which he agreed to do. The election of 1922 was postponed because of the dangers of Bolshevik agitation and the generally unsettled conditions and hard times that prevailed throughout Germany.

DEAD EPOCH

One of the first announcements of President Ebert was that he did not intend to live in the palaces of the Kaiser. The Provisional Government, which chose him as its first president, took the oath as Imperial President, and two days later the National Assembly ceased to exist, being superseded by the new Reichstag.

FREEDOM AND LAW

Upon taking the oath President Ebert said:

"The essence of our constitution stands above all, be freedom, but freedom must have law. This you have established. We will jointly hold it. It will give us strength to testify for the new vital principle of the German people, freedom and right."

TREATY CRISIS

During the first few months of the Provisional Government its four foundations were threatened by the crisis which arose over the signing of the peace treaty. President Ebert and his first Premier, Philipp Scheidemann, were opposed to yielding to the demands of the Allies. With no other course left but to accept Scheidemann and his Cabinet resigned and a pro-peace government was formed, which included some of the Ministers of the previous Cabinet. The new Government, while denouncing the terms of the treaty, decided to accept it, and in July, 1919, President Ebert signed the bill ratifying the treaty.

With the first phase of the treaty crisis over the Ebert Government was confronted with the problem of getting delegates to go to Paris and

National Assembly provided that "the executive power lies with the people."

The Provisional Government, which chose him as its first president, took the oath as Imperial President, and two days later the National Assembly ceased to exist, being superseded by the new Reichstag.

PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

A few weeks later Ebert became the first of the six commissioners who arranged the peace at the first meeting of the German National Assembly on February 11, 1919. He was elected provisional President, receiving 277 out of the 379 votes cast in the Assembly. The constitution adopted by the

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Crystal Palace 1, Blackpool 2.

Manchester 6, Barnsley 6.

Midlands 2, Walsall 2.

South 6, South Shields 1.

The Wednesday 8, Hull City 2.

Stockport 4, Fulham 1.

Stoke 6, Middlesbrough 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Accrington 2, Ashton 2.

Bradford 6, Crewe 1.

Chesterfield 1, Southport 2.

Darlington 5, Wigton 6.

Halifax 1, Nelson 2.

Hartlepool 2, Tranmere Rovers 1.

New Brighton 3, Barrow 1.

Rochdale 3, Walsall 0.

Rotherham 0, Doncaster 0.

Wrexham-Durham postponed.

SOUTHERN SECTION

Aberdeen-Swansea postponed.

Bournemouth 2, Watford 1.

Brentford 2, Merthyr 2.

Brighton and Hove 2, South End 1.

Cardiff 1, Gloucester 0.

Gillingham 0, Northampton 1.

Luton 1, Charlton 0.

Millwall 3, Queen's Park Rovers 0.

Norwich 0, Reading 2.

Plymouth 0, 6, Newport 0.

Swindon Town 1, Exeter City 0.

St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 2.

Third Lanark 2, Aldershotians 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 2, Raith Rovers 3.

Ayr United 2, Hibernians 2.

Clydebank 4, Dundee 0.

Hearts 1, Hamilton 2.

Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 6.

Morton-Queen's Park, unplayed.

St. Johnstone 2, St. Mirren 2.

SECOND DIVISION

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Victoria Daily Times

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FRIEDRICH EBERT

IF THE AVERAGE GERMAN had been told in the Summer of 1914 that his country would be ruled from the end of 1918 until the beginning of 1925 by a republican government led by a president who started life as a saddler, he would have pinched himself to see if he were asleep or had imbibed too much of his favorite beverage. Yet this strange development took place and the death of the President of modern Germany this morning recalls one of the most extraordinary political evolutions in modern times: extraordinary, because it applies to Germany; extraordinary, because Germany is what she is. For there is little change in the national character if the elections of last December mean anything.

The Germany which has emerged from the Great War presents many paradoxes. Not the least of these is that which reveals people virtually faithful to the monarchical form of government and yet almost sublimely tolerant of its very anathesis in governing systems as represented by that over which the late President Ebert has exercised his authority and influence for more than six years. Other countries whose national fabric is a great deal less tattered in the eyes of their own people and in the eyes of the world, countries under a form of government which Germany will probably sustain, have suffered major political upheavals and not a few changes in their chief executives. Yet here is the German of the Divine right of Kings, the monarchical, the anti-constitutional, entering the seventh year of republican government and mourning the death of a first President who used to ply his trade as a saddler.

Why did modern Germany tolerate Ebert and the system he represented if she was more or less faithful to the old order? Germany is proud. It was never her intention to do anything that would reveal the extent of her defeat in war to the German people. Ebert and a republican government were a part of the product of the times. German organization might have removed the mask with which a comparatively small radical element covered the nation's face; but those who saw a little farther into the future than the leaders of "red" thought at that time put another value on that mask and began to regard it as an outward symbol of rettribution. It has served and is serving its purpose. Under it the Germany of to-day has evaded the Treaty of Versailles and regained much of her economic power. If all of such knavery were not designed, it has been comparatively simple to go the thorough German way under the cover of the mask.

What will happen as a result of the death of President Ebert may not be predicted at this stage. Not even the elections of last December give a clue. The various opposing factions change their policies almost overnight. Monarchical and republican forces may become more evenly balanced, the growth of either being largely determined by the attitude, punitive or tolerant, of the Allied nations. In any case the death of the President will no doubt produce interesting internal political events—already complex.

THE CANADIAN CLUB

THE VICTORIA CANADIAN Club is entitled to congratulations upon its selection of Mr. James Forman as president for 1925. Mr. Forman has long been an active member of the Club, he is prominent in the business life of the city, and beyond question will be a capable and popular leader of the organization for the year which has just begun. Like his predecessors he will have the assistance of an excellent executive committee.

In their turn the president and his executive will need the support of the general membership of the club. To gain this will be the most difficult task which will confront them. It should not be so, but if experience is any guide it will be. The attendance of members at luncheon meetings is usually unworthy, in point of numbers, of

a Canadian Club in a city of the size and prominence of Victoria. There are about 350 members on the roll and it is only when some stellar attraction of the first magnitude is advertised that any large proportion of the membership attends. The average attendance is about twenty-five per cent., and we doubt if anywhere else in Canada the average attendance is so small.

In most other Canadian communities there is a fairly strong sense of duty and responsibility to the club on the part of its members, which impels them to make special efforts to attend the luncheon meetings, whether the speaker happens to be somebody who has figured prominently in newspaper headlines, or somebody who may be relatively obscure but who often has a message of greater interest and value than the more distinguished guest. In those places membership in a Canadian Club has a significance all its own, and members show their appreciation of the fact as well as their appreciation of the efforts of their president and executive, whenever the occasion offers. Canadian Club luncheons in Victoria average one a month, an average which does not impose any great strain upon the time or attention of the membership. In Regina, for example, they average two a month and invariably they are well attended. We hope Mr. Forman and his colleagues will be more fortunate in this matter of attendance at luncheons than their predecessors have been.

THE GOLD STANDARD

IT MAY BE THAT THE world is old-fashioned in its blind allegiance to the gold standard. Broad beans or some other similarly prosaic commodity could no doubt replace it by general agreement. The gold dollar or the gold sovereign is just as much a token as the paper dollar or the paper pound and answers the same purpose. But the question of currency basis is not so easily thrown into academics as one of our correspondents appears to suggest. Gold means something to the average mind. It has a psychological as well as an intrinsic value—although the one has produced the other through long usage. It is the chief anchor of present day credit. But it comes back to the point in which the individual is interested. The man with a paper pound wants to be assured that the promise which is printed on its face can be redeemed—according to the credit value of gold over paper—with its tangible equivalent in the precious yellow metal whose full significance he understands and appreciates. It may be that this blind trust is something in the nature of economic idolatry in its most stupid form: but if the psychological factor persists with the individual, it must follow that commercial dealings in the broadest sense can not escape from a similar influence until years of education have suggested new material for the business of stabilizing our money. Meantime gold is patently the best basis. Therein lies the chief reason, as Sir Harry Gosschen, K.B.E., said in his recent address to the shareholders of the National Provincial Bank in London, why there can be no doubt that the return to the gold standard and to a free gold market is most desirable in the best interests of all concerned.

PUBLICITY BUREAU

IN SELECTING MR. R. H. B. Ker as its president for the ensuing term the Victoria Publicity Bureau has made no mistake. His interest in the work of this branch of the public service was shown in the most practical manner during the period in which he represented the City Council as an Alderman on its directorate. Apart from his official association he has been an active supporter of the Bureau in every possible way. It can therefore be assumed that he will prove himself in this important position a worthy successor to Mayor Penray and Mr. Patrick.

The important place of well-directed publicity in the development of communities is no longer denied. The printed word of a storekeeper or manufacturer is not now an isolated message in the pages of the newspaper or magazine. Whole communities have grown from insignificant beginnings, many of them with considerably less natural advantages than Victoria, into thriving cities as a result of the power and influence of the modern advertisement. It is the work of the local Bureau to dispose of its annual appropriation in manner such as this. It has been doing this ever since it came into existence. How well it has done it is best understood by

the fact that three years ago the actual visible value of the tourist business in the four busiest months was something like \$1,000,000. Last year this total for a corresponding period had more than trebled itself. Advertising, direct and indirect, was responsible for the growth of this business.

These facts are common property to those who have been in any way associated with the operations of the Publicity Bureau. They are known to its new president and his colleagues on the directorate. It should thus be possible to assure them that the support of the public in their efforts to make the comparatively small sum which this city spends on advertising every year produce even greater results during this year which has opened with such promise for the tourist movement.

An old man of seventy-five in New Jersey drinks twenty-four cups of coffee every day and claims the coffee-drinking championship. What was it the medical men told us that a couple of cups of coffee a day would produce with fatal results?

Those leaders of the "reformed"

Seventh Day Adventists who were quite sure the world would end on February 6 are now busy explaining what they said before that date. And it takes a bit of explaining away, too.

When the President of Switzerland went to Berne the other day he was "relieved" of \$500 by a light-fingered gentleman. But the chief executive of the Alpine republic merely extracted amusement from the incident and asked the police to drop their inquiries. We presume the pickpocket would ejaculate a German or French interpretation of "Atta Boy!"

Words of Wise Men

The difficult part of good temper consists in forbearance and accommodation to the ill-humors of others.

Time, with all its ills, moves slowly on to him whose whole employment is to watch its flight.

Those who bestow too much application on trifling things become generally incapable of great things.

Any mind—that is capable of a real sorrow—is capable of good.

For solitude sometimes is best, short retirement urges sweet return. —Milton.

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.

Be sure no man was ever discontented with the world who did his duty by it.

Falseness and cowardice Are things that women highly hold in hate. —Shakespeare.

Let your wit rather serve for a buckler to defend yourself than to wound others.

What ardently we wish we soon believe.

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true.

The will of man is by his reason swayed.

A heart unspotted is not easily daunted.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.

Pride is equal in all men; the only difference is the means and manner of displaying it.

WHO'S WHO IN HISTORY TO-DAY

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28 DE MONTAIGNE

(Michael) de Montaigne, French essayist, whose writings give a brilliant satirical picture of the men and motives of his day, was born at Chateau Montaigne, Dordogne, France, on February 28, 1533.

POPE CLEMENT XIII
Elected through the influence of the Jesuits, who were then the Papal party, he reigned from 1760 to 1774, gave permission for the translation of the Bible on February 28, 1759.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES
Nineteenth President of the United States, vetoed the Bland-Silver Bill, re-establishing the silver dollar as standard silver as legal tender, on February 28, 1878. The bill later was passed over his veto.

HENRY JAMES

American novelist and critic, who, after a long residence in England became a British subject, died on February 28, 1916.

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 JOHN WHITGIFT

Noted English prelate, appointed Archbishop of Canterbury in 1583, and recorded as a persecutor of the Puritans, died at London on February 29, 1604.

ROSSINI

(Giacomo) Antonio celebrated Italian composer of opera, whose work includes the widely known "Barber of Seville," "William Tell," and "Stabat Mater," was born at Pesaro, Italy, on February 29, 1792.

JOHN LANDSEER

Famous English painter, also an engraver and writer on art subjects, and father of Sir Edwin Henry Landseer, the celebrated painter of animals, died at London on February 28, 1873.

LOUIS I

Ex-King of Bavaria, son of Maximilian I and a patron of art and literature, who had abdicated in favor of his son, Maximilian II, after the revolution of 1848, died at Nied, February 28, 1868.

DR. FRANK CRANE
ON
"THE NEW NAKEDNESS"

CIVILIZATION at first is a matter of putting on clothes.

As civilization advances, however, the process is reversed and people take them off.

The new styles for women show that they are wearing less clothes than ever.

The era of the enormous hat and stays and bustles and all sorts of fads seems to have disappeared.

Nowadays women wear a few clothes as possible as the corset.

This trend is symbolic. As civilization advances our privacy is being decreased. Time was when our letters had to be sent by messenger. Now everyone can telephone and get up to date news or gossip.

The radio exposes still more. Our souls are becoming nude. When a device is perfected for transmitting scenes by radio the instrument will be much more deadly.

The fundamental reason why people leave the country and come to the city is the urge for privacy.

In the country everybody knows you business. They mark your going out and your comings in, and if you come back on the five-fifteen train instead of the four-fifty they want to know why.

Your least act is subjected to the scrutiny of the community and sometimes its consequences.

In the city you know nobody and want to know nobody. You may live in an apartment house with thirty other families and not know one of them. You can go to town in forty ways and nobody cares.

Some people object on paper to the isolation of the crowd in the city. They say they have no neighbors. This is very wrong. They talk, talk, talk, and the people do not count neighbors. They want privacy. And they come to the city to get it.

When Wordsworth went up into the country to write, the country people did not know why he was doing nothing. Consequently they employed a spy to see what he was up to. They resented a man doing as he pleased.

The newspapermen and the reporters also bring privacy. One never knows when he is going to get on the front page.

Some people make use of this freedom of publicity to extort blackmail from the victims.

Looseleaf Printing

Any Form Ruled and Printed to Your Order.

Sweeney-McConnell Ltd.

Phone 190

RUBBER STAMPS

from the moment my plan is adopted all bond maturities are met by the purchasers of reverted lands and that after twenty years there will be no debt levied (in respect of present debt) against the general body of taxpayers. This means a tax saving to present taxpayers of \$1,000,000 a year.

It is further provided that present bonded indebtedness transferred to other shoulders but it is also provided that the tax on land will be reduced by the amount of taxes paid by the owner which is to be a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper to the Editor.

THANKS TO LESTER

To the Sports Editor.—May we please trespass in your valuable columns to thank Lester Patrick of the Victoria Hockey Club for his kindness to us (the returned men in hospital) in issuing passes to the hockey games for all patients who are able to attend. We are very much appreciated, and we all look forward to the games. We may further state that Mr. Patrick is one of the very few who remembers that there was a war.

Wishing Mr. Patrick all good luck and that he will land the championship for Victoria.

S. PETCH.

For S.C.R. patients, Jubilee Hospital.

THE UNIONISTS' TRIUMPH

To the Editor: An interesting incident in connection with the recently concluded election of the Victoria Presbyterian Church was closed in the election of commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to meet in Toronto in June next.

Of the self-supporting congregations of the Presbyterians three have voted to enter the United Church Union, and among them the largest.

They might react and leave you in doubt even though tuberculous.

4. A herd of cows, all picked animals, belonging to Queen Victoria, almost all reacted to tuberculin—about eighty per cent.

5. In cases where the disease is too far advanced they do not react to tuberculin at all.

6. If you inject tuberculin into a tuberculous animal it may not react to a second injection for a variable time.

7. Tuberculin is no use practically in cowherds or herds.

The Department of Agriculture of the University of Aberdeen, some years since, published a report on an investigation concerning tuberculin as a cattle test. Out of 240 cattle tested, twenty-four, which gave no reaction, were pronounced healthy, on post mortem, found to be tuberculous.

Professor Ward of California said: "We cannot depend upon the tuberculin test to indicate the absence of tuberculosis in an animal."

Professor Broun of the Veterinary department of the Board of Agriculture says: "It has spread tuberculosis where the body was not previously affected."

Sir George Newman, Chief M.H.O. Ministry of Health, England, says: "Second tests are quite unreliable and often deceptive."

The opinion laid down at the Royal Commission on tuberculosis by Professor Sir John MacFaydon and others was that the milk of a

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DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

New Spring Hosiery

Varied Weights and the Newest Shades

There are stockings of sheerest chiffon, practical kind of heavy silk of firm, even texture and heavy ribbed silk for sports wear.

Gordon Maid Chiffon Hose, full fashioned, with reinforced heels, soles and toes. Shades are Airedale, gunmetal, bluish French, nude, black and the new Russia calf shade to wear with light tan shoes. A pair \$3.00

Chiffon Hose with pointed heels, sheer weight, mercerized lisle tops; shown in gunmetal and black. A pair \$2.50

Kayser Silk Hose, full fashioned with hemmed tops; shades are black, brown, camel, fawn, log cabin, tille, hoggar, Circassian, stone grey, taupe, rosewood. A pair \$2.00

Marvel Pointed Heel Hose, finest quality pure thread silk, with extra wide tops; shown in all the season's most favored shades. A pair \$2.00

Heavy Quality Silk Ribbed Hose with wide hemmed tops, seamless with reinforced heels, soles and toes. New sport shades. A pair \$2.00

Main Floor

Fashion Treads the Path of Springtime in

Light Tan Shoes

A Few Models That Are Attracting Favorable Attention

A Tan Calf Pump with invisible front gore and openings at the sides; a hand-turned model by Smarden. Priced at, a pair \$10.00

Tan Calf Side Gore Pumps with openings on instep; covered Spanish heels and light flexible soles. A pair, \$6.00

Tan Calf Anklet Pumps, with short round toes and covered Spanish heels. A pair \$6.00

Tan Calf Oxfords with welted soles opening on sides and low heels. A pair \$6.00

See these new models in the windows.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Advance Showing of New

Silk Gloves

Newest Styles and Shades for Spring

"Kayser" Silk Gloves in regulation length, two dome fasteners and double-tipped fingers; grey, pongee, mode, navy, silver, black and white. A pair \$5.00

"Kayser" Silk Gloves of heavy grade silk with double finger tips, two dome clasps and in shades of silver, pongee, grey, mode, beaver, black and white. A pair \$1.25

Novelty Silk Gloves, heavy quality with novelty cuffs in turnback or short flare style; Elizabeth frill effect; shades are grey, pongee, mode, beaver. A pair \$1.50

Novelty Silk Gloves in beautiful two-tone effects with short flare or turnback cuffs; very pleasing styles; shades are grey, mode, pongee, beaver, black and white. A pair, \$1.75

Novelty Silk Gloves of excellent quality with turnback cuffs embroidered in two-tone effects; shades are pongee, grey and beaver. A pair \$2.50

Heavy Quality Long Silk Gloves, 12 or 16-button lengths and all with double finger tips; shades are silver, pongee, grey, mode, beaver, black and white. 12-button length, \$1.35. 16-button length, \$1.50 to \$1.75

Gloves, Main Floor

BEADED HANDBAGS

That Add a Final Touch of Smartness to Your New Spring Outfit

A real bargain in Beaded Handbags, pouch style with silk drawstring; in two-color combinations, steel with red, steel with amethyst, steel with bronze, steel with blue, steel with orange, black with red, and black with white. Wonderful values at, each \$1.49

Main Floor

Novelty Handkerchiefs in Gay Colorings for Spring

Novelty Handkerchiefs of fine weave and soft finish; shown in solid colors embroidered and scalloped border in black; shades are blue, rose, orchid, apple, green, gold, flame and pink. Each \$25¢

Novelty Voile Handkerchiefs, scalloped border and embroidered in black; shades of blue, lemon, red, pink, orchid, grey, Saxe and corn. Each \$29¢

Radium Lace Handkerchiefs in multi-colored effect adds to the tone of a dress or suit. Each \$25¢

Silk and Lace Handkerchiefs, crepe de Chine centre with radium lace edge in all the new shades. Each \$39¢

Tricolette Handkerchiefs, the newest effect in handkerchiefs. Made of silk tricolette with lace effect border in all popular shades. Each \$35¢

Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs, fine quality, Swiss lawn, in plain solid colors; trimmed around with Valenciennes lace, shades of lilac, pink, flame, peach, blue, corn and lemon. Price, 2 for \$35¢

Gingham Check Handkerchiefs. These are shown in white or plain colors with the popular gingham borders of all colors; nice soft finish lawn. Price, 2 for \$25¢

Main Floor

SPRING COAT WEEK



The New Spring Coats Are Here

COATS BECOMING TO EVERY TYPE AND IN SHADES AND COLOR COMBINATIONS TO SATISFY EVERY PERSONAL DESIRE

Standing on the threshold of Spring, the most delightful season of the year—when the world stirs with new life and the great "Out-Doors" calls to us with balmier airs and brighter sunshine, it is little wonder our minds turn to thoughts of new apparel in which to greet the Springtime.

It is a season when color is of first importance, therefore the beautiful shades of the Coats we have on display, whether in brilliant or soft tones make them singularly attractive to the eye. The shades are beautifully blended or plain and in these are included the new tones now popular: Stucco, pewter, meadowlark, cinder, bark, amber, buck, cucumber, rosewood, toast, tile, apple and pinegrove.

Coats in Straight Lines, Novelty or Tailored Effects

There are straight line Coats, most decidedly smart and practical. These are made with small square choker collar, trimmed with fur edging and clipped wool. The sleeves are narrower than last year and the one-button fastening is favored.

In the Tailored Coats, the "Prince of Wales" model is the leader. This is a double breasted coat with an inverted pleat in back, half belt and tailored collar. A handsome coat in popular cloths.

In the Novelty Coats the styles are exceedingly fascinating and feature all the popularities of the season; two-tone effects, flare skirts, touches of fur and embroidery, bias self trimming and buttons.

The fabrics from which the coats are developed are charmeen twillcord, kasha, polo, teddy-bear, suedeine, charmaine, twillbloom and Ottoman cloths.

Coats, faultless in fashion, distinctive in appearance and at the prices, most economical.

Prices range from

\$9.90 to \$75.00

Special Showing of New Spring Coats for Children

Children's New English Spring Coats, an assortment of the newest and smartest styles, double-breasted with flare skirt or belted models; sizes for 3 to 7 years. Shades are grey, fawn, rose and brown. Priced from \$10.75 to \$14.75

New Spring Weight Reefer Coats of all wool serge trimmed with brass buttons and tailored pockets. Sizes from 3 to 6 years priced at \$4.75

Sizes for 8 to 10 years priced at \$6.50

Fawn Reefer Coats with brass buttons, crest on sleeve and tailored pockets; sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. Special, \$5.75

Fawn Reefer Coats of better quality; all wool serge trimmed with buttons to match; sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. Special at \$10.75

Children's Wear, First Floor

Spring Silks

Baronette Satin, 39 inches wide, very bright, soft finish; shown in mais, Nile, jade, mauve and turquoise shot with white. A yard \$2.98

Silk and Cotton Mixture Check Material with small solid square checks of self color, very smart for dresses. Shown in green, mauve, blue, gold and fawn; 36 inches wide. A yard \$2.50

Check Tricolette, splendid weave knit silk, suitable for dresses and shown in navy, brown, black, biscuit and cerulean; 25 inches wide. A yard \$1.59

Wash Satin, 36 inches wide, exquisite for lingerie, good heavy quality that launders perfectly. Shown in pink, white and black. A yard \$1.98

Silk Jersey, circular weave for lingerie, 36 inches wide shown in pink, mauve, white and black. A yard \$1.00

Spun Silk, extra good quality for dresses or lingerie; shown in black, navy, nigger, turquoise, pink, mais, orchid, sky, white, cream, biscuit and grey. 29 inches wide. Yard, 98¢

Natural Pongee, 33 inches wide, absolutely free from filling. Will wear splendidly for dresses, lingerie and draperies. A yard 69¢

29-inch Ivory Spun Silk, a most useful silk, strong made, gives great service for lingerie. A yard 69¢

Main Floor

Dress Goods and Coatings

Navy Coatings, serge, 54 inches wide, a good grade, all wool fabric of extra heavy weight. A yard \$2.50

Navy Coating Serge, 54 inches wide, a most excellent all wool coating, perfect in make and dye. A yard \$3.50

54-inch Navy Coating-Serge, a superior quality serge of botany wool. A yard \$3.75

31-inch All Wool Flannel for dresses, middies, etc.; green, brown, cardinal, navy, black, mauve, grey, henna, Saxe, Copen. A yard \$1.00

Navy Serge, 40 inches wide, all wool durable quality. A yard 98¢

Navy Serge, heavy quality, all wool of fast dye, 44 inches wide. A yard \$1.39

54-inch Navy Serge, very strong, well woven serge. A yard \$1.69

Main Floor

Silk Lingerie and Negligees

Exquisite New Styles

Dainty Lingerie Sets of corsette and crepe de Chine, comprising chemise and step-ins to match, lace and insertion trimmed, bows and flowers. A set, from \$6.95 to \$15.50

Pajamas of crepe de Chine and Milan silk, lace trimmed or tailored styles in shades of orchid, flesh, maize, peach and black. A pair, from \$12.50 to \$13.75

Silk Crepe de Chine and Corsette Gowns, daintily trimmed with fine lace and insertion, two-tone ribbon girdles and ribbon flowers. Shades are peach, orchid, sky and white. From, each, \$8.25 to \$19.50

New Silk Negligees in plain and two-tone effects, trimmed with silk ruchings, fancy buckles or narrow silk girdles in soft shades. From, each, \$10.75 to \$16.75

Dainty Kimonos of box loom crepe trimmed with lace or satin bandings, embroidered in floral or conventional designs. Shown in sky, pink, mauve, Copen, rose and peach. Each from \$5.95 to \$8.85

Whitewear. First Floor



Men's Socks

Excellent Qualities Imported From Britain

Special Values in Men's Imported British-made Golf Hose, shown with turnover tops, fancy tweed shades. A pair, \$1.85 to \$2.50

Men's All Wool Cashmere Socks, made in England, heavy weight and large sizes; regular \$1.00 for, a pair 75¢

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Heavy Grade Work Shirts

\$1.65 and \$2.75

Men's Heavy Blue Chambray Work Shirts; extra large sizes, color guaranteed; shown with turndown collar and one pocket. Very special, each \$1.65

Extra Fine Cotton Jean Work Shirts, made in Scotland; shown with two military pockets, turndown collar. A stronger work shirt is not made; come in and look at them. Special, each \$2.75

Men's Fine Feather Weight Braces, elastic web with kid ends. Just the braces for service. A pair 75¢

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Specials for Monday

Manhattan Clams, very good, tin 13c	Nabob Sweet Potatoes, tin.....	35c
B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs.....	Robin Hood or 5 Roses Flour, 40-lb. sack.....	\$1.42
Shorts, 100-lb. sack.....	Honolulu Lady Sliced Pineapple, small tins.....	15c
Crushed Oats, 100-lb. sack.....	Nice Orange Pekoe Tea, lb.....	55c
Wheat, 100-lb. sack.....	Evaporated Peaches, lb.....	15c
French Castle Soap, bar.....	Sultana Raisins, 4-lb. pkgs.....	22c
La Rose Toilet Soap, bar.....	Value Salmon, small tins, 2 for.....	15c
Old Dutch, tin.....	Royal City Peaches, large 2½ tins.....	32c
Government Creamery Butter, lb. 35c or 3 lbs.....	Shirriff's Pure Vanilla, bottle 20c	

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(Member National Inst. of Standard Dancing, New York)
Expert in Specialties in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teacher's Diploma, New York
Stocker Bldg, 1000 Blanshard St.
PHONE 2488 OR 5676R

RECITAL TO AID WORK OF Y.W.C.A.

Schubert Club to Assist the Pupils of Dr. J. E. Watson

The forthcoming recital being given by the students of Dr. J. E. Watson, assisted by the Schubert Club of Victoria, is in aid of the work of the Y.W.C.A. in the city. The items on the programme are all of a very high standard, including the groups of songs by the Schubert Club. The recital is being held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday next at 8 p.m. Those attending the programme include William Crothall, Physio. Corp., May Innes, Eva Anderson, Marion Stevenson, Ronald Grant, Archibald Smith, May Frith, Fred Miller, Eva Vowles, Marion Williams, George Dawley, Ian Gordon (L.Mus.), Patricia May, Muriel Bishop (L.Mus.), Patricia May, Muriel Ellis, Marion Hargreaves, Nora Prudon and the Schubert Club.

Ladies' Musical Club Entertained Aged Women's Home

Is Washday a Worry?

Then here's a simple remedy—

Simply pack up your entire washing, phone for our representative, and just that quickly your washing worries will be over! Isn't that easy?

And there are other advantages, too. Think of everything being washed in water as pure and clean as a mountain spring-water that's changed six to ten times for each family bundle. There's the ironing—you couldn't be more careful or painstaking if you were doing it yourself. Our method gives your things that immaculateness so much sought, yet it's so gentle that even your own filmiest, most personal pieces are benefited by it.

Try the "New Method Way"
PHONE 2300

New Method Laundry Limited
1015-17 NORTH PARK STREET



Knights Khorassan Plan Big Annual Frolic and Dance

Tel El Mahuta Temple No. 155, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, have now completed all arrangements for their big annual frolic and dance which will take place on Thursday night at the K. of K. Hall. The Frolic will be a grand affair and promises to be bigger and better than the entertainment that they conducted last year.

The first part of the programme, from 8 until 11 p.m., will take the form of a presentation of the days of old, and many new and novel stunts will be introduced. At 11 p.m. the floor will be cleared and a good three-piece orchestra will dispense its talents in dance music until 2 a.m.

The arrangements for this big event have been in hand for a strong committee with Royal Visier Arthur Mansour as chairman. Tickets are now selling fast and a large crowd of patrons is anticipated.

Plan Luncheon Scheme—The plans for the new Y.W.C.A. building are viewed by the members of the building committee at their meeting on Wednesday last, and among the activities planned for further funds was a novel form of plain luncheons inaugurated by Mrs. Agnew and Mrs. Hemmings. Through the kindness of Miss Agnew and Mrs. Hemmings, the luncheons will be conducted at their respective homes and date and particular will be given for the evening will be Miss M. Michell, Miss M. Lamont and Miss L. Styan.

Overseas League—The monthly meeting of the Overseas League will be held on Monday at 4 o'clock at the Hudson's Bay Company's store.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft delicate shades, or boil to dye rich permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions for simple dyes—a woman can dye almost anything.

Children's Dance—Mrs. Geo. Simpson, head of children's fancy dress ball in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday, March 6, to which all pupils and friends will be welcomed.

Graduate Nurses to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Victorian Graduate Nurses Association will be held in the Alexandra Club, Pender Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Rummage Sale—Under the auspices of the local branch of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors a rummage sale will be held at the Sailor's Club on Saturday next. Any donations may be sent to Mrs. Ranns at that club.

Women's Canadian Club—The Women's Canadian Club will hold its first social gathering of the year on Tuesday at 3:15 at the Empress Hotel. An attractive musical programme will include vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Lassen and Mrs. Styles Sehl, and instrumental numbers by Miss Olga Hare, pianist, and a trio including the Misses Bucklin, pianist, violinist and cellist.

Graduate Nurses to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Victorian Graduate Nurses Association will be held in the Alexandra Club, Pender Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

(Advt.)

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

LADY DOUGLAS CHAPTER LIVES UP

Many Historic Anniversaries Observed by I.O.D.E.

The many activities of the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. among many patriotic and philanthropic lines were directed to good purpose in the annual report held over from the annual meeting and presented at the monthly meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Victoria Club. The regent, Mrs. R. B. McMicking presided.

A vote of sympathy was moved with Mrs. McIlroy in the serious illness of her son, which the meeting heard with regret. A very excellent report of the year's work was read by the secretary, Mrs. H. H. Smith, which with the treasurer's report was brought over from the annual meeting held on February 2.

HISTORIC DATES OBSERVED

The forthcoming recital being given by the students of Dr. J. E. Watson, assisted by the Schubert Club of Victoria, is in aid of the work of the Y.W.C.A. in the city. The items on the programme are all of a very high standard, including the groups of songs by the Schubert Club. The recital is being held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday next at 8 p.m.

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

Those attending the programme are all of a very high standard, including the groups of songs by the Schubert Club. The recital is being held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Thursday next at 8 p.m.

INTEREST IN SCHOOLS

The chapter decided to hold the annual commemoration of the founding of Victoria on March 14, when a concert and reception will be held at the Empress Hotel. The half of tickets for this event will be convened by the chapter and the proceeds will go to the Y.W.C.A. Girls' Corner Club and Friendly Help Society and last, but not least the furnishings for the new room in the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital.

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TINY SALVATION ARMY GIRLS TO APPEAR IN DEMONSTRATION

In connection with their annual distribution of prizes, on Sunday School, attending the Young People's department of the Salvation Army will give what is believed will be an excellent demonstration on Monday, March 2, at 7:45 p.m. Some of the special features of the programme will be girls and give proofs of excellent items. The Beacon Hill school for "My Magazine" which the chapter has subscribed for the use of the pupils was read, also one for the donation recently made to the Amputation Club.

An invitation for every member to attend the opening of the New Jubilee Hospital on March 11, was extended by Mrs. McEwen and the committee who were authorized to attend to the decoration of the new sun room for the event.

FRIENDLY HELP IS APPEALING FOR MEN'S CLOTHES AND SHOES

The Friendly Help Society is making an earnest appeal for donations of men's clothing and shoes. With the opening up of a number of construction and lumber camps, many unemployed men in the city have the prospect of work but are hampered by lack of decent clothing and shoes, and it is to help these deserving people that gifts of clothing and needed parcels may be sent to Miss Lawson, at the Friendly Help rooms, Market Building.

CAMOSUN CHAPTER

The monthly meeting of the Camosun Chapter, LODGE No. 1272 Walnut Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Orma, to Kenneth Verne Goulet of Seattle, Wash., young son of the late W. E. Goulet and Mrs. J. F. Obersteuer of Port Angeles, Wash., the wedding to take place shortly.

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB TEA TUESDAY

The Women's Canadian Club will hold its first social gathering of the year on Tuesday at 3:15 at the Empress Hotel. An attractive musical programme will include vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Lassen and Mrs. Styles Sehl, and instrumental numbers by Miss Olga Hare, pianist, and a trio including the Misses Bucklin, pianist, violinist and cellist.

Graduate Nurses to Meet—The monthly meeting of the Victorian Graduate Nurses Association will be held in the Alexandra Club, Pender Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

(Advt.)

IS POPULAR VISITOR TO COAST



This is a new and charming portrait of Mrs. D. C. Coleman, wife of the western vice-president of the C.P.R. Mrs. Coleman is a frequent visitor to Victoria and has a wide circle of friends at the Coast.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Col. C. E. Edgett of Vernon has arrived at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Holme of Vancouver are guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Nicol Thompson of Vancouver registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Dr. K. C. McDonald, ex-M.P.P., of Vernon, is a visitor in Victoria and is a guest at the Union Club.

Mr. Nicol Thompson of Vancouver is a visitor in Victoria and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Miss Belle Ellers left this afternoon for Vancouver, where she will fill a concert engagement this evening.

Mr. C. C. Lubrke and infant son of Vancouver are visiting in Victoria and were authorized to attend to the decoration of the new sun room for the event.

Mr. Harry A. Perry, M.L.A., of Prince George, has arrived in Victoria on business and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Graham Watson and Miss Margaret Watson, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redpath, Rockland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd, of Vancouver, left yesterday for New York en route to England, where they will spend the next three months.

Mr. Henry L. Mackin, manager Canadian Western Lumber Co., Fraser Mills, and Mrs. Mackin, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr-Hilton and daughter have returned to their home "Shewatsians," Trunk Road, Duncan, after spending the past five months on the Sherman Road, Duncan.

Mr. J. B. Love, provincial manager of the Merle's Casualty, Vancouver, accompanied by Mrs. Love, is visiting in Victoria for a few days, and is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Harold Drummond-Hay of Vancouver and Mr. Humphrey Drummond-Hay of Winnipeg are in Victoria having been called here owing to the illness of their father, Mr. C. Drummond-Hay, Gorle Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gee, of 1069 Richmond Avenue, have as their guest for a week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Gee of New Westminster. Mrs. Gee is the wife of Dr. Gee, medical officer at the Mental Hospital, Esquimalt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Le Sueur of 1272 Walnut Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Orma, to Kenneth Verne Goulet of Seattle, Wash., young son of the late W. E. Goulet and Mrs. J. F. Obersteuer of Port Angeles, Wash., the wedding to take place shortly.

Mrs. Laughlin M. Hughes was a hostess yesterday at a tea party, entertaining a number of guests at her home at 1250 Esquimalt Road. Mrs. Andrew Gray presided over the tea table with its centrepiece of freesias and daffodils. The flowers in the drawing-room included carnations, snapdragons and violets.

Mr. Alfred W. McLeod, of Vancouver addressed the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association yesterday at a luncheon held in the Chamber of Commerce, on the different status of stock, mutual and reciprocal insurance companies.

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Mr. Harry Carne, who came to Victoria over sixty years ago and is

FORMER SERVANT GIRL NOW BECOMES REICHSTAG MEMBER

Thirty-three Women in New German Parliament; Only Three Graduates.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Of the 483 members of the new German Reichstag thirty-three are women. This is 6.5 per cent of the total, or a little more than in the previous short-lived parliament, where the percentage was 5.7. The Socialists furnish the largest contingent, for of their delegation thirty per cent are women.

Perhaps the most interesting woman is Johanna Reitz, who was first a servant girl, then a painter's assistant, still later a Socialist party secretary, and now parliamentarian. Another interesting woman is Frau Anniere, who worked out as a textile worker when she was thirteen, then became successively coffee picker, shipping clerk and news stand saleswoman.

Only three of the women parliamentarians had the advantage of a full university course. They are Dr. Gertrude Baumer, a member of the Democratic party who recently lectured in the United States; Dr. Marie Elisabeth Luenders, also a Democrat and identified with the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom; and Dr. Elsa Matz, member of the German People's party.

Erlinde Rynek was a seamstress before she went into politics. Minna Schilling and Marie Juchacz were both industrial workers in their younger days.

School teachers furnish a rather formidable delegation: Frau Pfuel, Hedwig Dransfeld, Christine Teusch, Clara Mende, Elsa Matz and Margarethe Behm were formerly teachers. Elisabeth Bartels and Lore Agnes describe themselves as plain housewives.

One of the best known of the city's prominent women is Winnie, who quietly celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home, 1372 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay. Mrs. Carne, who enjoys splendid health, received many personal congratulations and fragrant floral remembrances from a host of old-time friends, as well as many letters and cards of greeting and good wishes from distant points. Many of the women's organizations of the city in which she has for many years taken a close interest conveyed their congratulations to this pioneer woman.

An interesting wedding took place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, on Thursday evening, during which the bride, Mrs. Mabel Findlay, and the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shindler, became the bride of Mr. A. Harold Findlay and the late son of Mr. Joseph Findlay and Elizabeth, Rev. A. D. MacKenzie read the service. The bride and Mr. Andrew Mills, M.R.B., were present at the organ. The bride, as well as being a native daughter of Vancouver, is a graduate of the 1919 class of the General Hospital and was supervisor of the infants' ward. The bridegroom served throughout the entire duration of the war in the Royal Field Artillery. After a largely attended reception, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay left for Victoria, where their honeymoon is being spent.

SIDNEY

The ladies aid of the Union Church will stage an old-fashioned play titled "An Old-time Ladies' Aid Meeting—Mishaps at Crossroads" in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Boile Matthews of Deep Bay, has returned home after a few days spent at Shawinigan Lake.

Mrs. McDermid and small son, of Winnipeg, have returned home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Means of Tatlow.

On Monday evening, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock, on March 2, there will be a minstrel show and Chinese musical comedy given by the Spanish Musical Company.

The proceeds will go to the church of North Saanich. This show is under the leadership of Mr. Rochon and has been

PARLIAMENT

The Constitution Looks Like Slow Task; Even Provincial Conference is But Preliminary.
What the Commons' Two-day Constitutional Debate Amounted to and What it Accomplished.
Ontario's Beer Flows Past Provincial Boundaries to Bottom of Parliament Hill.
Federal Tories, Facing Electors Who Don't Want Beer, do Not Love Ferguson, Who Gave it to Them.
Unreformed Senators Look to East to Save Them From Wing Clipping by Commons.

By Staff Correspondent of The Times

Although Parliament talked the question over for two days and nights, examined it from every side, argued it on every possible basis and finally left it to an inter-provincial conference—despite all these preliminaries it may be a considerable time before Canada is able to move very far on the proposal that its Parliament be given power to amend the British North America Act without the consent of the British Parliament.

This whole problem will be discussed by representatives of the Canadian provinces when they meet here this year to consider methods of reforming the Senate. The Government has virtually promised to give the provincial conference a chance to talk over the larger constitutional question; but the conference, after all, is only in itself a preliminary. It cannot bind the various provinces to anything.

Representatives of each province will have to go back to their legislatures and ask it to approve the proposed broadening of Parliament's powers or to disapprove it. This will be a

lengthy process and then if there is lack of unanimity no one knows just now what will be done. On the whole, therefore, the fact which stands out most clearly in the haze of constitutional technicalities surrounding the whole situation is that nothing will be done in the near future.

That does not mean that Parliament's two-day debate was in vain. On the contrary, it is regarded not only as one of the most intellectual but also as one of the most useful and satisfactory discussions ever held here for a long time. It provided an opportunity for the leaders of Canadian affairs to stand up and show just where they stand on these questions without political bias. As no political considerations were involved, everyone said what he thought instead of moulding his speech to suit his party. As a result, the whole situation has clarified.

Three predominant schools of thought have developed out of the two-day constitutional debate. First, there is aatively small Ontario Tory, W. F. MacKenzie, which wants the Canadian Parliament to be able to amend the British North America Act, Canada's constitution, whenever it sees fit without the approval of the British Parliament. Mr. MacKenzie's chief support for this scheme, however, From all sides of the House came protests against a move which, it was feared, would open the gates of dangerous tinkering with Canada's system of government.

The second and more numerous faction, which opposes any move of this kind without the consent of the provinces, found a brilliant spokesman in Hon. Ernest Lapointe, the Minister of Justice. In a masterly address, backed by exhaustive quotations from Canadian statesmen of all parties, Mr. Lapointe set the

NABOB VACUUM PACKED COFFEE Kept fresh in the Vacuum Tin

question clearly and plainly before the House. He showed that the Dominion of Canada is a union of provinces with only those powers which the provinces have conferred upon it. The Dominion, by the Royal Proclamation, agrees with provinces, to take upon itself powers not conferred specifically by the provinces would be to break this contract.

To the taunt that Canada has outgrown her original constitution, his argument was too old to fit modern conditions. Mr. Lapointe, in his inimitable way, replied that because a truth was old it was none the less a truth; because the contract between the provinces and the Dominion is older than half a century it was none the less binding.

And then there is the third school, which bitterly opposes any change in the present terms of the constitution. This group not only fears that proposed changes will affect the B.N.A. Act, but would injure imperial relations, which affect the conduct of Canadian affairs adversely as well. Those holding this view argue, as did Sir Henry Drayton, that it is quite easy to change the Canadian constitution now, but Britain will never be so changeable in the way of such a change and that the whole idea of broadening Parliament's powers is not only dangerous but useless. And there, for the present and for some time to come, the matter stands.

When Premier Ferguson split open the beer barrels of Ontario the other day, he did not foresee that the resulting flood of liquor and fraud would sweep far past provincial boundaries and make the landscape uncomfortably wet for his Conservative friends in Federal politics. That, however, is precisely what has happened. The new Ontario law, under which beer is an strengthen unquestionably will be soon overthrown. The last few months by-election reverses, has again picked the losing side.

The Ferguson Government's beer policy probably has helped it to keep wet followers in their places but it has raised such a storm of protest throughout Ontario that the Legislature is likely to give a ticket while the present beer ban is on-bound to suffer as a result. Tory members of the House of Commons from Ontario, looking forward to the prospect of an election this year, do not believe that the new Ontario law will be easily repealed—well—that they will be affected by it when they go to their constituents for Ontario is a dry province, as proved by its recent plebiscite. The people want prohibition and they are certainly going to have it in the next beer era.

All this is particularly hard luck for the Conservatives because Ontario is their one big stronghold in Federal politics. It is believed here that in the event of an election within a visible future the beer禁 will be cut seriously into that stronghold. Federal Conservative politicians do not deny that they consider the provincial developments serious. They admit that they are mighty grave when they look at the son government accordingly and they wonder how it is that someone is always messing things up.

Upon the east—Quebec and the Maritimes—the Canadian Senate is insisting its right to be reformed. The East, the Senators believe, or at least hope, will rally around them and prevent the Mackenzie King Government from curbing their ancient powers.

The westerners who do not believe for a moment that they are going to be reformed but are a little anxious about it just the same—are depending upon the East because, they say, the East is over-represented in the Senate and the West is not.

As one wise old senator put it to this writer, "Quebec and the Maritimes, being strong in the Senate and, in fact, over-represented, regard the Upper Chamber as their protection in religious and cultural matters. And that is why they added, 'the people of Quebec and the Maritimes are going to hang on to that protection if they can.' They don't want the Senate reformed. We haven't heard yet what lines the Government's reform plans are likely to take and until there is no use discussing them; but we have not been reformed yet by any means."

Before adjourning for about a month, the Senate sat for four hours. Senators talked long and vigorously about Senate reform. When the senators come back here on March 10 after their mid-season rest, they hope that the Government will have moved far enough in the reform question to give them a chance for further discussion. Their main claim, in urging against reform, appears to be that the Upper Chamber, while it has power to veto House of Commons legislation as often as it likes, has never used this privilege. No bill passed by the Commons more than twice has been turned down by the Senate. It has been asserted repeatedly—B. H.

Canadian Cattle Marketed in Japan

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Official reports from the Orient to the Department of Trade and Commerce indicate Canadian cattle are being successfully marketed in Japan.

For some months the Canadian trade commission in Japan has been co-operating with the eastern cattle rulers, the Federal Department of Agriculture and the various Provincial Departments, in an effort to open the Japanese market to shipments of Canadian cattle.

TOWER IN DANGER

Rome, Feb. 28.—The Tribune publishes a dispatch from the city which says it is expected that the leaning tower is in danger of falling. The tower was built in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries and from the top leans fourteen feet off the perpendicular.

PHONE 1670—PRIVATE EXCHANGE CONNECTING ALL DEPTS.

Home Sewing Week

March 2 to 7

Never have fabrics been so lovely, so varied and never have they lent themselves so pliantly to cutting and draping as the new washable cottons, silks and woolens this season. Home Sewing Week finds us ready with immense new stocks of Spring fabrics in the widest possible assortments offered at wonderfully low prices. In the notion and trimming departments, are complete assortments of all those important details of the New Frock or Spring Wrap—linings, tapes, bindings, threads, decorated buttons and other numerous requirements for successful dressmaking. Make your selections now while stocks are complete and do not miss seeing our splendid window displays of the new fabrics.



2,000 Yards of English Ginghams

Special on Monday, 15c a Yard

2,500 Yards of High Grade Cotton Crepes at 25c a Yard

Offered in all the wanted colorings, including sky, Copen., Saxe, rose, maize, pink, yellow, tan, sand, gold, navy, Nile, peach, mauve, orange, white, grey and black. 25c

Home Sewing Week, yard.

Main Floor

500 Yards of Striped Broad-cloth at 69c a Yard

One of the popular new wash fabrics and at this price represents the acme of value giving. Shown in beautiful stripe effects in exquisite color combinations; 40 inches wide. Home Sewing Week, per yard 69c

Main Floor

Mill Ends of High Grade Black Sateens

Values to 75c for 39c a Yard

Excellent Black English Sateens for dresses, blouses, shirts, linings and other purposes. All high grade qualities; values to 75c. Home Sewing Week, per yard 39c

Main Floor

There are from 25 to 30 different patterns and colorings to choose from including many new checks and plaid effects. Sturdy English Ginghams that will wash well and give splendid wear; 26 inches wide. In fairness to all we will not sell more than 10 yards to any one customer and no phone orders will be accepted. Come down early Monday morning and take your choice. On sale for one day only and then only for as long as they last. Extra Special Value, per yard

15c

2,000 Yards of Novelty Wash Fabrics Specially Priced at 98c a Yard

The collection is large and varied and includes Silk Finished Striped Broad-cloths in light, medium and dark grounds with multi-colored stripes. Novelty Printed Crepes in the newest designs and color combinations. Striped Bedford Cloths in all the wanted colorings. Novelty Silk Mixtures in pleasing color combinations; 38 inches wide.

Home Sewing Week, per yard 98c

Main Floor

Butterick Patterns For Style and Economy

The "Deltor" Dressmaking Service which accompanies each Butterick Pattern makes dressmaking easy. It shows you exactly how to lay out the pattern in the most economical way, how to proceed with the garment step-by-step. By following the simple directions you take no chances whatever and you can be sure of correct style and proper fit. Visit the Butterick Pattern Counter on the Main Floor and study the New Spring Fashions at your leisure.

First-of-the-month Grocery Specials

Hudson's Bay Seal of Quality Creamery Butter, per lb.	44¢
3-lbs. for	\$1.28
No. 1 Quality Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb.	40¢
3 lbs. for	\$1.17
Pure Bulk Lard, per lb.	21¢
3 lbs. for60¢
Old Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. 40¢	
Royal Household or Five Roses Flour	
24-lb. sack	\$1.45
48-lb. sack	\$2.85
96-lb. sack	\$5.60
Fine B.C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack	
Hudson's Bay Freshly Ground Coffee, per lb. 40¢	
Rowntree's Imported Coffee, 1-lb. tin for	35¢
Libby's California Asparagus Soup—	
2 tins for	15¢
10 tins for	70¢
Manchurian Shelled Walnuts, white pieces, per lb.	39¢
Finest Quality Reclaimed Australian Currants, per lb.	17¢
3 lbs. for50¢
"Beaver" Brand White Tissue Toilet Rolls, specially made for Hudson's Bay Co., 12 rolls for50¢
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars to carton, for	70¢
King Oscar Brand Sardines, regular size tin for	17¢
California Grapefruit, special 5 for 25¢	
Fancy Sunkist Lemons, largest size packed, per dozen	45¢
Extra Fancy Dessert Apples, 7 lbs. 50¢	
California Naval Oranges, sweet and juicy, 2 dozen	35¢

Try a Free Sample of Hudson's Bay Quality Tea

Commencing Monday and continuing for one week we have planned a special demonstration of Hudson's Bay Bulk Teas. We are extremely well bought on Tea, anticipating as we did the various advances which have been so marked during the past few months. Monday we purpose sampling our Ceylon Broken Pekoe, which is a tea of exceptional merit. Try a cup.

Hudson's Bay Ceylon Broken Pekoe Tea—	
Per lb.	65¢
5 lbs. for	\$3.15
10 lbs. for	\$6.25

Lower Main Floor

Spring Shoe Sale

Continues on Monday

Extraordinary Values in Women's High Grade Pumps and Oxfords in the latest Spring styles at a saving of \$2.00 and \$3.00 a pair.



\$6.00

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

ESTABLISHED 1886

New Shipments of "K" Boots and Brogues

Also the Famous TAPLIN NATURAL TREAD SHOE
Get Your Size Now

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

349 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

REMOVAL NOTICE

We are now located at
722 Yates Street

between Douglas Street and the Library
We invite you to call and inspect our new premises and stock

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

New Phone 120 722 Yates Street



We have the largest selection of English Carriages and Sulky's in B.C.

Standard Furniture Co.

711 Yates Street

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT THE SPANIARDS

NOW OPEN

Seven-mile Drive From the City.
Lunches, Afternoon Tea and Chicken
Dishes and Oysters.

Moderate Charges

Phone Belmont 49-0

McArthur Now Selling This Stock

A Determined Effort to Raise \$10,000 Cash.

The Silk Market of Victoria

Lee Dye & Co.

715 View Street

PRODUCERS ROCK & GRAVEL CO., Ltd.

Sand and Gravel

for all purposes, graded and washed,
with fresh water

Largest Capacity in Canada

1902 Store St. Phone 404

Forced Out Sale Continues at Stewart's

Early Gardening

A Portable Greenhouse only \$1.50
Wood, Metal and Glass combination
in three sizes

The Plant Incubator Co.

Broad Street, at Pandora

MOVE WITH PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.



WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES

YES, and we use speedy trucks and vans that will give you genuine service. Our staff is a trained one, capable of giving you entire satisfaction.

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\$4.00 per cord load

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NEWS AND NOTES OF THE CHURCHES



FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

1421½ Douglas St., Victoria
INTERDENOMINATIONAL

REVIVAL SERVICES

Led by

REV. C. E. AND MRS. M. ROBERTS

LOS ANGELES

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—"REBUILDING THE WALLS" Evangelist May Roberts
2:45 p.m.—"THE NATURAL TOUCHING THE SUPER-NATURAL".....Rev. C. E. Roberts
7:30 p.m.—"THE DAY OF GRACE".....Rev. C. E. Roberts

REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE ALL NEXT WEEK

Every Evening at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday and Friday Afternoons at 2:30 p.m.

A Hearty Welcome Awaits You

Centennial Methodist Church

Gorge Road—Off Douglas
Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D., Pastor. Mr. F. T. Tupman, Choir Leader

11 a.m.—"Other Worlds to Conquer"

7:30 p.m.—"The Yard Stick of Christian Conduct".....Bennett
Anthem—"God is a Spirit".....Evangelist Barton from March 15 to March 29

FAIRFIELD METHODIST CHURCH

Moss Street
Pastor, Rev. John Robson.
Choir Leader and Organist, Major Watt.

11 a.m.—REV. J. F. DIMMICK. Mrs. Watt, soloist.
2:30—Sabbath School.

7:30 p.m.—"WHAT IS THE WISE THING?"



Unity Centre

609 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 a.m.

Reading Room open 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Noon Prospective Silence every day except Saturday

Office Hours, 3 to 4

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

925 Pandora Avenue

Rev. R. L. Doubleday of Tacoma, will speak.

11 a.m.—"WHY GOD?"

7:30 p.m.

"Progress in Religion"

Wednesday Evening—Healing, led by Prof. Brown. All Are Invited

Grace English Lutheran Church

Queens Avenue and Balsam Street

Special Evangelistic Services Will Be Held on Sunday Evenings

THIS SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Service at 10:30. Sermon subject, "Moral and Spiritual Exercise." This service will include reception of new members and Baptismal Service.

Evening Service at 7:30. Subject, "What Doest Thou Here, Elijah?"

Special Music.

St. Columba Presbyterian—Oak Bay

11 a.m.—CONSECRATED SERVICE
7:30 p.m.—"THE CAUSES WHICH LEAD TO THE REFORMATION IN THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY"

REV. J. H. WHITE, M.A.

Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

All Welcome

TICKETS 25 CENTS

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ANNUAL CONCERT

On Tuesday Evening, March 3 and Wednesday Evening March 4

At 7:45

Pierrot Troupe (eleven in the cast)

Comedy Sketch (nine in the cast)

Items by Local Artists

Orchestra Accompaniments and Orchestra Selections

TICKETS 25 CENTS

Anti-Vaccination League

Public Meeting of Protest

Tuesday, March 3

NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

Pandora St. at 8 p.m.

Alderman E. S. Woodward in the Chair.

All interested in opposing official methods of trying to enforce vaccination and prevent unvaccinated persons from attending school are asked to be present.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

Know Where To Shop

"AGE OF CULTS" FAILS TO SATISFY

Seeking Something Adequate
in Religious Teaching

YARD-STICK OF CHRISTIAN CONDUCT SERMON SUBJECT

"How Shall a Person Know
Difference Between Right
and Wrong?" at Centennial

Attitude Will be Explained on
Sunday by Rev. W. P. Freeman

To-morrow evening at Centennial

Rev. R. W. Hibbert will speak on
"The Yard-Stick of Christian Conduct," asking the questions: "How
shall a person know the difference
between right and wrong?" Is there
any reliable standard by which the
righteous thought, word or deed
can be measured?

China is laid in behalf of various

authorities, says Mr. Hibbert. Some-
times the authority is a man, self-
appointed or vested with ecclesiastic-
al powers; sometimes a group of men,
constituting a church or organiza-
tion; sometimes the standards by which
men are guided.

China says that while there is a
great and profound respect for the
other denominations, and a keen
desire to co-operate with them in
every possible movement for the ad-
vancement of the Kingdom of God,

yet there are vital reasons why they
cannot unite in one church organiza-

tion at this time.

The Congregational pastor briefly
described how this structure of
Augustinianism was gradually under-
mined, and disintegrated by the ad-
vance of scientific knowledge and
successes in different fields. He gave
special attention to the effect upon
the system of the new Astronomy,
the rise of Geology and the study of
Anthropology, the discovery of evolu-
tion and the application of the prin-
ciple of evolution to every depart-
ment of scientific investigation; the
scientific study of the Bible; Biblical
Polemics of Protestantism (American
School); the new Psychology and the
reval of Spiritualism as a result
of the war.

Mr. Hibbert points out that between
these varying claimants and their
variant claims, what is one to do
under such circumstances?—May
there be some other authority re-
ferred to which in its own in-
herent right lays claim to be the
ultimate standard of thought and con-
duct, and to which all others act as
assistants? Just as the yard stick is
a definite measure to which it is
made in measuring all other material
things, so the mind and purpos-
es of man become the measuring
stick and ultimate standard of the
things of conduct.

In the morning Mr. Hibbert will
speak on "More Worlds to Conquer."

"The Folks Next Door" Will
Be Subject of Rev. E. Leslie Best

On Sunday evening, the Rev. E.

Leslie Best is challenging his congrega-
tion at James Bay Church to prove
their claim to a real home-side
community church by holding a real
church service.

This means that each member of the congregation

is asked to make a definite, honest
effort to induce their nearest non-
church-going neighbor to accompany
them to church.

What an advantage

such a course can be to the church
to the strength and quality of the ser-
vice, but more particularly in the
fostering of a spirit of neighborliness
in the community!

What a field of potential friends!

The pastor will speak on "The Folks

Next Door" and the widening circle
of neighborhood.

The world, its people, brother-
hood, fellowship its ruling spirit and
religion its dynamic—the programme

which Christ mapped out

nineteen centuries ago—is this

new life which the grace of this

generation. Shall we grasp it? asks

the James Bay pastor.

The morning service will be taken

by the Rev. A. K. Sharpe.

Christ Church—morning, Dean

Quinton; evening, Rev. Principal

Vance, St. Matthias; morning, Rev.

E. T. Archbold; evening, Rev. F. L.

Stephens; St. John's—morning,

Ven. F. C. G. Heathcote; evening,

The Bishop of New Westminster;

St. Barnabas—morning, Ven. E. P.

Laycock; evening, Rev. N. E. Smith;

St. Saviour's—morning, Rev. F. A.

Stephenson; evening, Rev. H. T.

Archbold; St. Mary's—morning, Rev.

Stephens; Esquimalt—morning, The

Bishop of New Westminster; evening,

Rev. F. C. Chapman; St. Marks—

morning, Rev. Wm. Carroll; evening,

Rev. H. V. Hitchcox; St. Luke—

morning, Rev. H. V. Hitchcox; Mer-
chandise—morning, Rev. Wm. G. Mc-
Cormick; evening, Rev. F. C. Hardy;

St. Paul's—morning, Rev. F. C.

Hughes; St. Peter's—morning, Rev.

W. Collins; Mayne Island—morning,

Rev. R. D. Porter; Quoinian—morning,

Rev. T. M. Hughes; North

Satellite—morning, Rev. T. M. Hughes;

Scout Rock—morning, Rev. A. K.

McBride; morning, Rev. H. M. Bolton;

Nanaimo—morning, Rev. W. W. Craig;

St. John's—morning, Rev. G. A.

Sanderson.

St. Andrew's—morning, Rev. G.

Stephens; evening, Rev. G. A.

Stephens.

St. John's—morning, Rev. G. A.

Stephens.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

Beacon Hill Is Greatest Glory of This City

Nature and Art Have United to Make the Park a Wonderful Resort

**Beauty of Nature Aided
By Gardening Skill, Makes
Lovely Beacon Hill Park**

**Tourists Carry Away Haunting Memories of City's
Fairest Domain; Seaside, Woodland, and Green-
sward Invite Repose; Has Been From Colonial
Days Centre of Public Open Air Functions.**

Venerable oaks and ancient firs look down, as they have done for countless years, on the doings of this generation on the wind-swept cliffs, woodland, greensward and broom-covered banks of Beacon Hill Park.

Victoria is very fortunate in having preserved so fine a park for posterity, and although it has not received those substantial appropriations which are given to parks in neighboring cities, still on limited expenditure an effort has been made to retain its natural beauties unimpaired, rather enhanced by the art of the landscape gardener.

Some much needed improvements are now being carried out, including the construction of a bridle path round the base of the hill, crossing four of the main driveways. Work will also be done in clearing up the brush along the main driveway and Cook Street. In view of the pending visit of the park commissioners of the Pacific Northwest to Victoria to hold a convention it is hoped to make the surroundings as attractive as possible to the visitors, who are experts in their line, and know how art can best be adopted to nature.

The large parties who are expected to come to the city as a result of the tourist activity of the coming summer should be greeted with a beautiful park looking its best, and its fame should be enhanced by the improvements now in hand.

To the tourist who goes for an observation car run between steamers the park will always be the major attraction of Victoria, and as such glances are fleeting, its attractiveness should be kept up to the highest mark.

FASCINATING PANORAMA

The early explorers were fascinated by the fine natural park land which they found on arrival on what was then a wild rocky shore, peopled by the savage tribes, and there is a possibility that Vancouver walked across the down which runs in woodland and greensward. What is now bounded at Clover Point for water is still a moot point, but fancy would wish to associate the first British to circumnavigate Vancouver Island with the beautiful park. The case is clear, however, in connection with the landing of Douglas, who certainly seems from his earliest association with this city to have loved the area which through his foresight was deemed in trust to the city of his foundation, to be a lasting memory.

What is the particular attraction which charms the public who often see this beautiful scene? Is it that it differs from every park and resort, and pleasure ground in all parts of the world. The pleasure ground is finished aesthetic beauty, is there, like the ornamental landscape of the private estate. The

and a small collection of game birds. The building of a bear enclosure for Ursus kermodei is in progress, to house the only living example in captivity of this remarkable species of Northern bear. Just beyond, in a beautiful sward is the Burns monument, the only statue in the park. There is a great opportunity for a development along these lines, as anyone who has seen the park scene can harmonize with park surroundings can appreciate for instance at the Golden Gate park, San Francisco, where the national heroes and local celebrities are commemorated in bronze and marble.

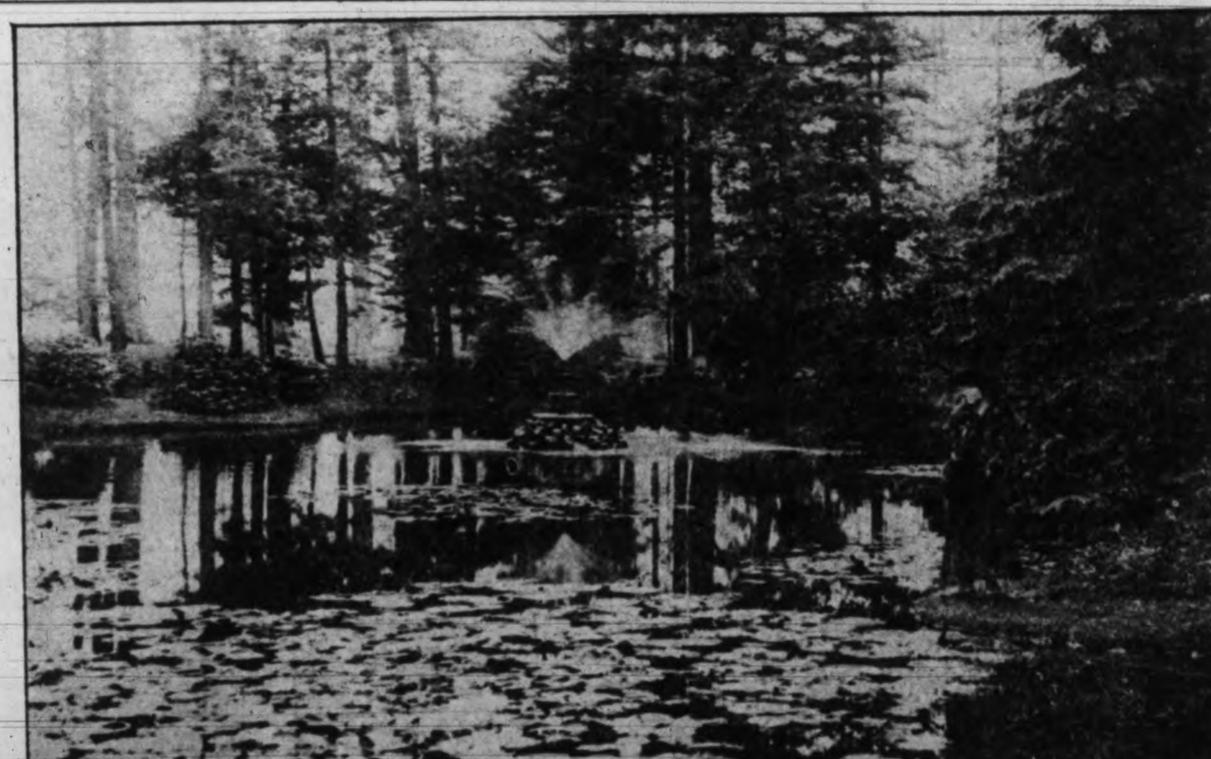
THE NURSERY

At Beacon Hill is maintained the nursery for the boulevard stock. It covers an area of six miles of boulevard subject to damage and the ravages of nature's changes. They require constant demand for renewal, and examples of every variety of tree wanted is held in stock. Plants are supplied to the city for use of new decorative trees and the greenhouse thus serves a useful as well as particularly attractive function. Of recent years this nursery has had charge of the street decorative plants used in the Summer downtown, to tend them over the Winter season.

A request has been furnished for a second greenhouse, the present one being quite overcrowded, but so far it has not



The Bear Enclosure at Beacon Hill Park



The Lily Pond at Beacon Hill



Looking across the ornamental lake



Popular halt for the trolleybus: The Bridge

Beacon Hill Park

Dedication Poem to I.O.D.E. Chapter Lady Douglas,
March 14, 1921.

Unsullied, tho' within the city's heart
Stands Beacon Hill, and its encircling lands
Entrancing beauty, making every part
A symphony divine from Nature's hands.

The sea, a carpet, lying at its base
Majestic, snowy capped mountains wall the sea.
With but one open casement, through its space
A vision dawning of eternity.

Where'er you turn fresh beauty meets the view,
As if the eyes were blessed with magic power.
To conjure forth, in conformation new,
The perfect sequence of each tree and flow'r.

The maples in their early tender green,
The swaying pines, the oaks so gnarled and old,
Beyond the greensward gloss'd with sunlight's sheen,
The yellow broom, which lacquers all with gold.

Its lakes, pure gems of beauty, mirroring
Low hanging willow boughs, the sky and trees.
The flow'r's of varied lines, full blossoming
The water-lilies whispering in the breeze.

Victorians, remember that you owe
To Sir James Douglas, tenure of this park!
What fairer heritage could man bestow?
Could bronze or stone his mem'ry better mark?

The kindly though which led him to confer
This gift on generations yet to be,
Bespeaks his noble knightly character,
Engraves his name upon the memory.

been approved. The limitations of space prevent anything like a representative floral display within the glass, but the specimens which are there present attractions of a notable kind.

YOUTHFUL PLEASURES

The park has always been particularly attractive to the children, and the swings are scarcely ever without their quota of children, particularly Sunday afternoons. Playground supervisors are engaged during the summer to instruct the children to make the best use of their opportunities.

EARLY HOLIDAY CELEBRATIONS

Beacon Hill was in the early days of the city, long before it became a park, the scene of the colonial picnics. Color and life was given to these celebrations in the sixties by the naval detachment, who took a prominent part. The chief event of the day was the races, and the leading citizens took charge of the events. The grandstand stood south of the flagpole, close to where the new bridle path will pass. It remained there for a number of years after the races were moved from the course which was a mile round the hill.

FIRST CRICKET MATCH

On May 29, 1852 the first cricket match played on Van-

couver Island took place on the hill between teams from the island, and All Vancouver, H.M.S. "Theseus". One of the players at that game for the naval team was Lieut. afterwards Admiral Moreby, the famous New Guinea (now Papua) explorer, after whom Fort Moreby is called.

MANY HISTORIC MEETINGS

Many meetings which have helped to shape the history of the city, political, industrial, and patriotic, have been held within the confines of this park, one section from its amphitheatre character being particularly suitable for open air meetings of this nature.

In connection with the improvements at Beacon Hill Park, the city is having the surplus of brood reared from the hill, in connection with the improvements for the bridle path.

This will very much open the parkward, and across to the Olympic Mountains.

At the trolley green arrangements are in hand for lighting the lawns during the long summer evenings for the devotees of the game. Connection will be made to the electric light standards at Vancouver Street and Ross. This game is of increasing popularity, and will be supported more than ever this year.

SCOTTISH LABOR LEADERS REVOLT ON PARTY POLICY

Cracking Dome Draws Host to St. Paul's Daily

CATHEDRAL NOW HAVING GREAT BOOM

Londoners flock to Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece fearing it may totter

Sir Francis Fox 12 Years Ago Gave Warning, Urging Repairs to Halt Ruins

London, February 28—Cynics have observed that the surest way to fame is by the road of death, and it is on this same principle that London's great cathedral is just now having the boom of its existence. Not since Sir Christopher Wren created his masterpiece has St. Paul's been so discussed, visited, praised and condemned as during the last few weeks.

All happened in a night. While London slept, a piece of masonry fell in the cathedral, fell and crushed in a chair. The Corporation of London notified the dean and chapter that the cathedral was in a dangerous condition and something ought to be done about it, and what did they intend to do? Then the experts began to get busy. A commission that had been studying the cathedral for many years reported that St. Paul's was not in a dangerous condition, and immediately a host of others rose to demonstrate that it was not only in a dangerous condition but that the dome was so unsafe that it must fall at any time this week-to-day, even!

In 1912 the cathedral authorities asked an eminent engineer, Sir Francis Fox, to find out if the building was safe. Sir Francis discovered that the cathedral is built on quicksand. He sank an attempt to penetrate the quicksand at night not only proved the existence of water under the foundations, but he actually could see it flowing in the direction of the Thames. Then he dug into the solid blue clay on an adjoining site to a depth of forty-two feet and found a small stream of clear water well down. To their astonishment they discovered that the vibrations caused by buses and heavy motor traffic generally were much greater at the bottom of the excavation than on the surface. Sir Francis Fox is the only man who has seen under the clay so near to St. Paul's that the diver died a few years ago.

DENIED ENGINEER'S FINDINGS

After making these discoveries under the cathedral the engineer thoroughly overhauled the great building. Whenever a bus went by the big mahogany doors of the library clattered, but when Sir Francis pointed this out to the authorities they said the movement was the result of the tremors in the ground through the doorway. The engineer then held lighted matches to the crack of the door, demonstrating that, whatever caused the movement, it certainly was not a current of air, the matches burned steadily and clearly. When the engineer returned in 1912 he found to be near six inches, five and three-quarters, to be exact—out of perpendicular. The masonry of the eight piers which support it is a thin veneer, in some places not more than four to six inches thick. "Just as a child," he said, "she is built up at the back, throws his bricks into the box without arrangement, so did the builders throw the various materials into the framework of the piers. Lumps of Purbeck marble, Caen stone, Bath and sandstone and bricks lie there mixed up promiscuously together. Some of them could even be moved between finger and thumb."

But all these revelations were made twelve years ago, and the authorities refused to be convinced that there was anything seriously wrong. When the dean and chapter of St. Paul's suggested that, in alarm at the necessity of doing something they began to grout the piers with liquid cement. This method, consisting of inserting the liquid cement into the cracks, where it eventually hardened, was recommended by Sir Francis Fox two years ago, and if it had been carried out then it would have prevented many things which have happened since. Now the experts say that grouting is of little use, at the best only a temporary remedy. They say that when a new stone has been set in one of the old, it replaces the mass which has been crushed by the weight above it; this new stone weakens rather than strengthens it. The new stone cannot carry its fair share of weight until the other and older stones above have themselves been crushed in their turn.

PIERS HOLD FORTY-FIVE TONS

The safe load for solid masses of Portland stone is at seventeen tons to the square foot. The load on the piers of the dome, which are not solid masonry, is nearer forty-five tons to the square foot. Buckling has recently taken place in the piers and in some places the outer veneer is three inches apart. There are four great bastions which were originally built to help the dome to carry their load have shifted, so that they no longer carry their proper weight.

The whole trouble is with the most picturesque feature of the cathedral, the great dome, which sits its cross 365 feet above the city below. There are two domes, an outer and an inner one, the former made of wood covered with lead. The inner cupola is only 212 feet from the ground level.

Various schemes have been recommended by the experts, the majority favoring the closing of the cathedral to the public and the shoring up of the dome from the inside. This would mean that the organ would have to be

MARCHIONESS HUNTS CAREER



Latest photo of the beautiful Marchioness of Anglesey, sister of the beautiful Lady Diana Manners who has been appearing on the stage in New York. The marchioness is hunting a stage career, too.

1925 Features of British Stage

TO SEE LONDON SUCCESSES, ONE MUST GO TO SUBURBS

Basil Dean and Sir Alfred Butt Disagree as to Policy of Old Drury Lane and Decide to Part Company

London, Feb. 14.—Basil Dean's resignation as joint managing director of the Drury Lane Theatre with Sir Alfred Butt marks the end of an experiment that was being followed with great interest by London playgoers. It was the ambition of this gifted young producer to make the dream expressed in Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" come true. It was Dean's aim to turn historic Drury Lane, theatre, which ever since the days of Pepys has been the most famous playhouse in the British Isles, into the national theatre.

True, Drury Lane under Dean's plan would not be subsidized by the Government. It would have no official connections, but perhaps for this very reason it would be all the freer. Dean intended upon taking over the management of Drury Lane last Spring to present there the great English classics, with occasionally a foreign classic or a contemporary play of outstanding merit. His first attempt, "London Life," by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock, was a failure both financially and artistically. Not a whit daunted, Basil Dean staggered London upon his return from the United States this Fall by proclaiming his intention to produce "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Drury Lane.

SHAKESPEARE SCARCE

London was astonished, because for more than two years not a single Shakespearean production had been successful in the West End of the city. Drury Lane is the only enormous theatre in London. There in recent years it has been the custom at Christmas time to present gaudy spectacles like "De-cameron Nights" or perennial pantomimes like "Mother Goose." Dean's idea was to bring back to restore the tradition of Kean and Garrick and Siddons and once more make Shakespeare a popular favorite in the capital of his native land.

He brought together an all-star cast. He got Pekine to arrange the ballets. He used the music of Mendelssohn. He produced it with such skill that it was received with the enthusiasm of the critics, though one of the critics complained that "This 'Midsummer Night's Dream' is not Shakespeare's; that the play is over-laid with ornament, but they are captions follow hard to please. The descendants of Bottom and Quince and Snug like it and every night and then afterwards they are there again with their wives and their children have been filling Drury Lane. Shakespeare enjoyed this Christmas the greatest triumph he has had in London in years!"

HOW ROW STARTED

But this was to be Mr. Dean's last success at Drury Lane. He proposed the "School for Scandal" as the next play at that theatre. But his colleague, Sir Alfred Butt, who was more concerned with making Drury Lane a financial success than an English version of the Theatre Francais, disagreed. He insisted that "Rose-Marie," the musical comedy that has kept the box office busy in New York, should be introduced at the Drury Lane Theatre. This was the literary world.

Norman McIver has taken what looks as if originally it had been an old shop or barn in Hampshire, one of the most remote and inaccessible parts of London, and converted it into what has become one of the most famous and popular theatres of the city. Literally, a first night at his Everyman Theatre is nowadays a social event and that crude little playhouse on such an evening is filled with titled men and women as well as with folk famed in the literary world.

(Concluded on page 22)

PRINCESS' HOME RETREAT FOR ROYAL FAMILY

Her Brothers, Except Prince of Wales, Making Use of Goldsborough Hall

Margot Asquith and Doings of Orchestras Also Features of London Gossip

By Panton House

London, Feb. 28—Princess Mary's quiet Yorkshire home of Goldsborough is a veritable God-send to those who are the royal family. It is the only place to escape from publicity for a few days. It is more difficult to gain admittance to the grounds of the hall than anywhere else in England, and the servants are exemplary models of strict reticence.

Prince George—whose little dinners and dances with Miss Poppy Baring recently took him into those chatty columns of the press—has been given to Goldsborough for a while to let the rumors die down; but no soul has known about it. The only one who is conspicuously absent from the Lascelles menage is Wales himself.

Master George Hubert Lascelles was born last month, and his mother gave him a present for his birthday present. It seems a reckless present for such a youthful rider, but his mother was riding when she was three.

Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford—that I suppose, is what people will call her, but title or no title she will still be just Mrs. Asquith. At any rate she will still write as Margot Asquith.

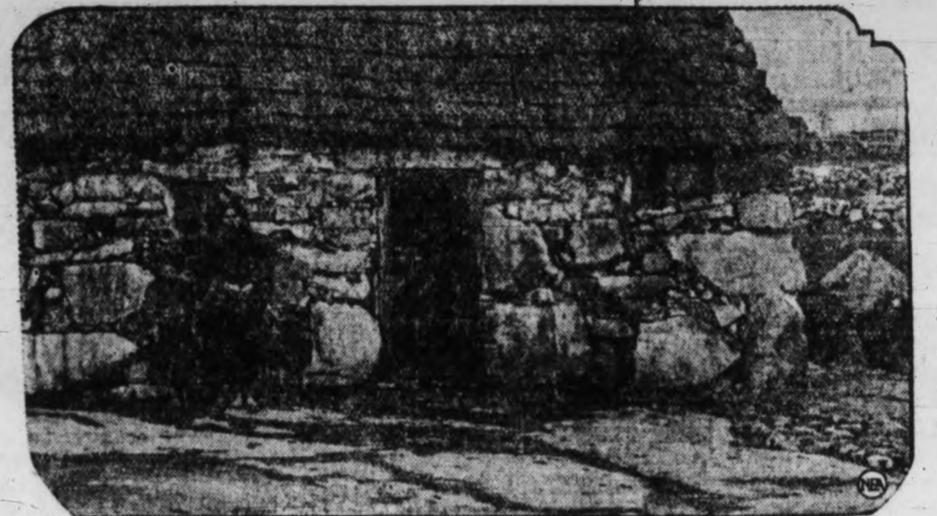
It is no secret that pecuniary difficulties have been a factor in her husband's long refusal of an Earldom. The Asquiths are not rich—not even comfortably off as things are now—but there are rumors of another book from Margot's before long. She is about the only woman in London who now wears jewels, but she is quite striking enough to dispense with them.

Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford—

It is the first dealing intimately with the famine fuel shortage in Ireland. Milton Bonner took with him on his trip the first photographer to visit the stricken region, and the pictures are exclusive.

STORY OF IRISH FAMINE IS TOLD AT FIRST HAND

"No Food for the Pot; No Turf for the Fire; While the Black Rain Washes Praries From the Ground, and the Wee Children Are Cryin'."



This is the type of one-room hovel, set on the barren rocks of the congested west coast in which the potato and turf shortage is most keenly felt. Standing in front are Mrs. Kate Joyce and two of her children, all barefooted.

By MILTON BONNER

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

GALWAY, Feb. 14.—Hunger sits down at table as an unwelcome and bitterly feared guest, and Cold keeps him company in thousands of cabin homes to-day in western Ireland.

That is what a partial potato crop failure and peat shortage mean for Galway and Donegal and Kerry and Mayo.

The serious music world of London has been badly jolted up the last week or two. Following the two recent excursions of the Savoy dance orchestras from the Savoy ballroom in Queen's Hall, London Temple of classic music (an event that puzzled the critics quite a lot), there comes another surprise.

The sedate Philharmonic orchestra has played a new composition by Arthur Monesiger, the French modeller called "Pacific 231," which is dedicated to Captain Locomotive. It is a striking blend of modernism, strenuous and exciting. It is supposed to make you feel you are being hurried through the night at seventy miles an hour, in an express train.

Already legends have gathered round the piece. While the poor Philharmonic was rehearsing it a man is said to have exclaimed, "Ticket Please," and a woman in the audience after the first performance said, "I feel as if my eyes were full of cinders."

EX-KAISER ON A JEWELRY EXPEDITION

Here is a bit of news from Holland. The Ex-Kaiser and his wife have been recently to inspect the German crown jewels, which remain intact and have repose in a Dutch bank since the war. Williams second wife is very anxious to wear these marvelous jewels as Empress. She is quite fit up with the dullness of the little flat country of Germany.

Efforts to obtain the jewels was undertaken to mollify her. Not very much satisfaction in that, one would imagine for course, William had not any authority to remove them.

The Dean of Manchester, one of England's most prominent ecclesiastics, has just been dining at Miss 1925's hands of powdering her nose with the dust of the past. The Queen is beyond belief. Centuries ago when Ireland was a conquered country, the people were driven from the fat lands of the east and found final refuge in the west which tempted nobody.

The Connolly cabin is the usual shanty of this coast—stone walls, thatched roof, one room 20 by 20 feet. The door stands open so light can penetrate. The floor is bare rocks, earth. The whole family and the chickens—when they have them—and the dog—and the pigeons in this shelter.

Mrs. Connolly tells me her man is away working in neighboring and bigger farms. He goes to job there two days a week, and his total earnings are four shillings, about a dollar. With this and the potatoes he can raise, the turf he can dry and the fish he can catch, Bartley Connolly, 45, must support himself, his wife and their eight children. Also, for this wretched place he calls home he must pay eighteen shillings a year rental.

ALWAYS FACE SUFFERING

The people here always have been divided from acute suffering by a fair-line. Plenty they never knew. Hunger is beyond belief. Centuries ago when Ireland was a conquered country, the people were driven from the fat lands of the east and found final refuge in the west which tempted nobody.

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A TYPICAL HOUSEHOLD

There is nothing with never a word of complaint or of care—invariably the visitors think.

In the corner I see a bundle of rags. They move. They are children coddling each other in a vain search for warmth. They are Michiganders.

Over the fireplace hangs a picture of the Virgin Mary with the Child Jesus. Between the two pieces of turf flame feebly, emitting their acrid smoke. In the corner I see a bundle of rags. They move. They are children coddling each other in a vain search for warmth. They are Michiganders.

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WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA

By LOWELL THOMAS

1. A Modern Arabian Knight

ONE day not long after Allenby had captured Jerusalem, I happened to be in front of a bazaar stall on Christian Street, remonstrating with a fat old Turkish shopkeeper who was attempting to relieve me of twenty piasters for a handful of dates. My attention was suddenly drawn to a group of Arabs walking in the direction of the Damascus Gate. The fact that they were Arabs was not what caused me to drop my tirade against the high cost of dates, for Palestine, as all men know, is inhabited by a far greater number of Arabs than Jews. My curiosity was excited by a single Bedouin, who stood out in sharp relief from all his companion. He was wearing an agal, kuffieh, and aba such as are worn only by Near Eastern potentates. In his belt was fastened the short curved sword of a prince of Mecca, insignia worn by descendants of the Prophet.

Christian Street is one of the most picturesque and kaleidoscopic thoroughfares in the Near East. Russian Jews, with their corkscrew curls, Greek priests in tall black hats and flowing robes, fierce desert nomads in goatskin coats reminiscent of the days of Abraham, Turks in balloon-like trousers, Arab merchants lending a brilliant note with their gay turbans and gowns—all rub elbows in that narrow lane of bazaars, shops, and coffee-houses that leads to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. A stranger must indeed, have something extraordinary about him to attract attention in the Holy City. But as this young Bedouin passed by in his magnificent royal robes, the crowds in front of the bazaars turned to look at him.

LOOKED LIKE AN APOSTLE

It was not merely his costume, nor yet the dignity with which he carried his five feet three, marking him every inch a king or perhaps a caliph in disguise who had stepped out of the pages of "The Arabian Nights." The striking fact was that this mysterious prince of Mecca looked no more like a son of Ishmael than an Abyssinian looks like one of Stefansson's red-haired Eskimos. This young man was as blond as a Scandinavian, in whose veins flow Viking blood and the cool traditions of fjords and sagas. The nomadic sons of Ishmael all wear flowing beards, as their ancestors did in the time of Esau. This youth, with the curved gold sword, was clean-shaven. He walked rapidly with his hands folded, his blue eyes oblivious to his surroundings, and he seemed wrapped in some inner contemplation. My first thought as I glanced at his face was that he might be one of the younger apostles returned to life. His expression was serene, almost saintly, in its selflessness and repose.

"Who is he?" I turned eagerly to the Turk profiteer, who could only manipulate a little tourist English. He merely shrugged his shoulders.

Who could he be? I was certain I could obtain some information about him from General Storrs, governor of the Holy City, and so I strolled over in the direction of his palace beyond the old wall, near Solomon's Quarries. General Ronald Storrs, British successor to Pontius Pilate, had been Oriental secretary to the high commissioners of Egypt before the fall of Jerusalem, and for years had kept in intimate touch with the peoples of Palestine. He spoke Hebrew, Greek, Latin, and Arabic with the same fluency with which he spoke English. I knew he could tell me something about the mysterious blond Bedouin.

"Who is this blue-eyed fair-haired fellow wandering about the bazaars wearing the curved sword of a prince of —?"

The general did not even let me finish the question, but quietly opened the door of an adjoining room. There, seated at the same table where von Falkenhayn had worked out his unsuccessful plan for defeating Allenby, was the Bedouin prince, deeply absorbed in a ponderous tome on archaeology.

In introducing us the governor said: "I want you to meet Colonel Lawrence, the uncrowned King of Arabia."

He shook hands shyly and with a certain air of aloofness, as if his mind were on buried treasure and not on the affairs of this immediate world of campaigns and warfare. And that was how I first made the acquaintance of one of the most picturesque personalities of modern times, a man who will be blazoned on the romantic pages of history with Raleigh, Drake, Clive, and Gordon.

SUCCEEDED WHERE CALIPH FAILED

The spectacular achievements of Thomas Edward Lawrence, the young Oxford graduate, were unknown to the public at the end of the World War. Yet, quietly, without any theatrical head-lines or fanfares of trum-

pet, he did this he blushed and excused himself, saying that he had been in the desert so long that he found it uncomfortable sitting in a chair.

When we first met in Jerusalem, and later on in the solitude of the desert, I was unable to draw Lawrence out about his early life. So, after the termination of the war, on my way back to America, I visited England in the hope of being able to learn something concerning his career prior to 1914, which might throw a light on the periodical period when Destiny was preparing him for his important role.

FAMILY CAME FROM IRELAND

County Galway, on the West coast of Ireland, was the original home of the Lawrences. This may partly account for his unusual powers of physical endurance, for the inhabitants of Galway are among the hardiest of a hardy race. But in his veins also flows Scotch, Welsh, English, and Spanish blood. Among his celebrated ancestors was Sir Robert Lawrence, who accompanied Richard the Lion-Hearted to the Holy Land,

low. It was on such an occasion, one of his brothers informed me, that he fell and broke a leg." His relatives attribute his smallness of stature to that accident. He seems to have grown since.

All his life he has been irregular in his ways as the wild tribesmen of the Arabian Desert. Although he completed the required four years' work for his bachelor's degree in three years, he never attended a single lecture at Oxford, so far as I have been able to discover. He occasionally worked with tutors, but he spent most of his time wandering about England on foot, or reading medieval literature. In order to be alone, he frequently slept by day and then read all night. He was entirely opposed to any set system of education.

As a part of his early reading he made an exhaustive study of military writers, from the wars of Sennacherib, Thotmes, and Rameses down to Napoleon, Wellington, Stonewall Jackson, and von Moltke. But this he did voluntarily and not as a part of any required work.

WENT EAST FOR THESIS

As the subject for his Oxford thesis Lawrence chose the military architecture of the Crusades, and so absorbed did he become in this work that he urged his parents to allow him to visit the Near East, so that he might gain first-hand knowledge of the architectural efforts of the early knights of Christendom. In this he was encouraged by the distinguished

Orient. But on reaching the Near East he scorned tourists' comforts and the beaten track. He entered Syria at Beyrouth and, shortly after landing, adopted native costume and set out barefoot for the interior. Instead of traveling as a tourist, he wandered off alone, along the fringe of the Great Arabian Desert, and amused himself studying the manners and customs of the mosaic of peoples who dwell in the ancient corridor between Mesopotamia and the Nile Valley.

Two years later, when he finally returned to Oxford to hand in his thesis and receive his degree, he still had one hundred pounds left!

ONE OF FIVE SONS

There were five boys in the Lawrence family, of which Thomas Edward was the second youngest. The eldest, Major Montague Lawrence, was a major in the R.A.M.C.; the second, William, a schoolmaster at Delhi, in India; the third, Frank, who finished Oxford and wandered off to the Near East with Thomas; and the youngest, Arnold, a star track athlete at Oxford, who is also interested in archaeology, and for a time took his brother's place in Mesopotamia. Both William and Frank gave their lives to their country on the battlefields of France.

Since the war Major Montague Lawrence has taken up work as a medical missionary in China far up on the Tibetan frontier; their mother has also gone to this remote corner of Central Asia, while her youngest son is roaming around the museums

Hittite Empire, and there, amid the ruins of that long-forgotten city, Lawrence amused himself studying inscriptions on pottery and joining up the various stages of Hittite civilization. He and his associate, C. Leonard Wooley, director of the expedition, actually uncovered ruins which proved to be the missing link between the civilizations of Nineveh and Babylon and the beginnings of

the mounds of earth clad in what money with which to pay the two Americans would call a running-hundred men working on the excavations. But such was the unwritten law of the community, such the love of the workers for their leaders, and so sure and summary the punishment which they themselves would mete out to any of their number taking advantage of this trust, that the cash could not have been safer in the vaults of the Bank of England.

GERMAN WAY DIFFERENT

"All this contrasted sharply with the methods and experiences of the German engineers half a mile away, building the Bagdad railway-bridge across the Euphrates. The Teuton could not see why the Arab should not and would not accept his regime of discipline and punishment. The Germans were always needing more laborers, while the Englishmen, a few hundred yards away, were overwhelmed with them. Once when the latter were forced to cut down their staff they tried in vain to dismiss fifty men. The Arabs and Kurds just smiled and went on with their work.

"We retired for the night, our minds filled with the stories of the East, in which Christian and pagan, Hittite, Greek, and Roman, the great past and the sordid present of these regions were mingled with the background of energetic German effort and the calm achievement by two modest and capable representatives of the British breed of men.

"After breakfast word came of excitement at the work." We hurried over to find the Arabs and Kurds closely packed around a large excavation. The Greek foreman was removing the age-old earth about a dark stone several feet square; and by the time Mr. Wooley had reached his side, he had determined which was the real face of the block. With practised hand, Mr. Wooley began to remove the last crust of soil which covered the treasure underneath. There was no one to command those peasants to go back to their work, for the spiritual fruits of discovery belong to all, to the Englishman no more than to the waterboy who left his donkey to find the Euphrates alone; while he joined the breathless group whose eyes were glued on Wooley's jack-knife deftly doing its work. A burst of applause greeted the first appearance of something in relief on the hard rock. Soon Wooley's trained eye revealed to him that it was a large animal standing in a perfect state of preservation and that he was uncovering its head. His faint to begin at the other end of the figure was greeted by a babble of protest from his workmen, not yet sure what the figure was.

Wooley's quick smile acknowledged the receipt of his little joke, and back he went to the spot already uncovered. Soon head, chest, legs, body, came to light, and exponents of various theories—cow, horse, sheep—were still backing their claims in musical guttural when Wooley's hand returned to the head of the animal and with a few quick motions lifted off the earth which covered the perfect tracing of a magnificent pair of antlers: alive with the undying art of forty centuries, there stood revealed before us a superb stag.

"Noon came all too soon; and it was Thursday, the pay-day. Friday was the Moslem Sabbath. Our drive to Aintab was short, and so we delayed to see the men paid off, on Lawrence's assurance that it would be interesting.

ARABS BRING TREASURES

"A table was set in the open court of the 'room,' and Wooley handed out the plasters to the line of workers. That was simple, but the men had learned to bring their discoveries on pay-days, and they received cash on pay-days, and they received cash on pay-days. Of course, the result was exceeding care on their part to lose or break no fragment in their work; and in fact rare discoveries were sent in from all the country-side on these pay-days. The excavators would glance at the article offered. One would receive a ten-piaster bonus for what he brought in, perhaps more to encourage him than because it had any real worth; another would have a fragment of pottery smilingly returned to him by the judge, who, with his company, had sent an army to the town to pass on the alert. Wooley's part of a modern water-clock, originally a gold coin, bright as the Arab's eyes, would reward some happy man.

"As we tinkled across the plain to the rhythm of the bells on the horses' necks, we had food for thought as to what we had seen. The Arabs cover much of the world, we wondered if he did because of the merit, capacity, and good sense of his sons in all lands. Impressions of this chance visit to Carchemish were deepened by residence in Constantinople through the World War, where we watched the German mission for the big stake, of which the Euphrates Bridge was but an incident. And the German lost because of the way he went after it.

"Thomas Lawrence, worked another way. His extraordinary achievement was wonderful beyond measure. But it was not a success. It was but the outworking of intelligence, imagination, sympathy, character."

Next—The Poet Who Turned Soldier



Lowell Thomas, who was with Lawrence in Arabia



Sunset in the Land of the Arabian Knights



Thomas Edward Lawrence, who looked like "one of the younger Apostles returned to life."

Greek culture in the islands of the Mediterranean, which extend back for five thousand years.

An American traveler and director of missions in the Near East happened to visit the camp of these lonely excavators. He gives us a vivid picture of his visit and an indication of how Lawrence received the training which enabled him to gain such an amazing hold over the desert tribes when the Great War overtook him.

"It was in 1913," says Mr. Luther R. Fowle, "Easter vacation at the American College in Aintab had given us the opportunity to make the three days' trip by wagon to Carchemish, the ancient Edessa. After Carchemish, we had visited Harran, a few miles to the South, whither Abrahamic migrants from Ur of the Chaldees.

"Our return trip to Aintab was by the road farther to the South, which brought us to the Euphrates River at Jerash, over which the Germans were building their great railway bridge, an essential link in the Berlin-to-Bagdad dream. On the Western bank, a few hundred yards from the bridge, was the site of Carchemish, and there we found the quiet

British scholar, who, under the stress of the war, was soon to turn from his digging among the ancient ruins beside the Euphrates to become a sheriff of Mecca and leader of a vast Bedouin host in a successful war to throw off the Ottoman yoke.

"Mr. Wooley, the archaeologist in charge of the work of excavation of Carchemish, had just come from the diggings, clad in his business dress of gray flannel shirt and golf-trousers. Lawrence, his youthful associate, also fresh from the inconveniences of life in the chemish, the ancient capital of the works, was stepping lightly across

with the current British papers as well as the archaeologist's journals of all the world.

WORKMEN NEVER STOLE

"Around the fireplace we learned much of the good faith and friendship that existed between these two lone Englishmen and the native people around them. The leaders of the two most feared bands of brigands in the region, Kurdish and Arab, were faithful employees of the excavators, one as night-watcher, the other in a similar position of trust. Of course there was no stealing and no danger. Had not these men eaten of the Englishman's salt?

"In the living-room was an ancient wooden chest which served as money-box and safety-deposit trunk, there it stood, unlocked and unguarded. It was full of the silver

From a Later Instalment About Women in Arabia

"Perhaps," said Lawrence, "that is one of the reasons why I am so fond of Arabia. So far as I know, it is the only country left where men rule."

Many Bedouin sheiks have four wives at a time. Some of the richest chieftains have as many as fifty wives during a lifetime, but never more than four at once.

An Arab seldom speaks of a woman as his wife. He calls her "the relative in my house." . . . He will not eat with a woman, but she is expected to serve him.

But in spite of their secluded lives, many a veiled lady of Arabia has played a subtle part in politics. . . . Many, indeed, have been the successors to the Queen of Sheba, who, by their wisdom as well as their charm, have made their lords and masters kiss the dust beneath their feet.

The spectacular achievements of Thomas Edward Lawrence, the young Oxford graduate, were unknown to the public at the end of the World War. Yet, quietly, without any theatrical head-lines or fanfares of trum-

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW PACKARD CARS ARRIVE HERE SOON

Plimley's Expect Shipment in Few Days; Will Have Wonderful Stock of New Cars

A carload of Packard cars which are handled by Thomas Plimley Limited, of this city, will arrive in Victoria about March 1. It is also expected that the new Overland and Willys-Knight cars will be here within a few days.

Last week a shipment of Maxwell models arrived here, and they have all been delivered with the exception of one, which has been ordered. There has been a big increase in sales this February, both in Maxwell and Packards.

In the near future the new models in Packards, Overlands, Willys-Knights, Chryslers and Maxwell will be seen in Victoria, and there are no great changes in the Chrysler and Packard, the Willys-Knight and Overland have been vitally changed. For this year these cars will be manufactured in six cylinder models.

The new six cylinder Overland and Willys-Knight will arrive here some time in March. The Packard cars are actually on their way, and the Chrysler models for 1925 are expected almost any day.

"AUTO HOTEL" LATEST FRENCH INNOVATION

"The Automobile Hotel" has been contributed to the life of the road by a French architect. It is a light reinforced concrete building, to be used as a garage, a hotel and automobile highway. The ground floor is a garage with all the essentials; the second floor a restaurant, and the third floor a hotel, but a hotel of peculiar type. Instead of rooms there are cabins, as if on a steamboat, which makes it possible in an emergency to house a large number of people for the night. On the roof is the wireless.

Put Engine in Low And Keep Straight When Stuck in Mud

When the car becomes stuck in the mud, do not try to put on speed to get out, for this will only spin the wheels and make them sink deeper. Put the engine in low gear, and do not try to turn from side to side. Keep straight ahead. If the front wheels are turned, the engine must push the car against the weight of the mud ahead. If the wheels start spinning, but on the emergency brake, just enough to stop the spin. That will frequently enable you to get out.

If you are stuck, get any old oil, soap, board, bushes, socks or even a quantity of paper, and put it under the wheels to help give traction. It is also advisable to apply chains before tackling wet or muddy roads.

Carbon and the Spark

Spark plugs should be the snap-test workers around the mechanism of a car, and for this reason they should be kept clean of oil and carbon. Nothing concretes more to spark plug cleanliness than gasoline treated, prevent accumulation of carbon in the vital parts of the engine.

DEMAND FOR COACH STEADILY INCREASING

Hudson Manufacturers Will Produce 90 Per Cent Closed Models This Year

The

story of the remarkable development of the coach, a type of car first displayed three years ago, and now in demand throughout the world, is told by A. W. Carter, general distributor for the Hudson Motor Car Company, which originated the coach model. The Hudson concern, on November 7, 1921, produced the first coach ever built, and since then has specialized on coaches to an ever-increasing degree. This year Hudson will produce fully ninety per cent closed models.

Closed cars are selling to-day at or below open car prices, he said, because they are now made by the same efficient, simplified system of manufacture which has been applied to motors, axles, frames and open bodies for many years. He predicted that in 1926, the first year for

which more than one-half of all cars made will be enclosed.

The fundamental idea behind the coach," said Mr. Carter, "was to make the motor car distinctly a utility instead of a plaything. It has always been obvious that the closed car is the better all-around vehicle—better in comfort, in fact, for the man who can own only one car. But up to the coach era open and closed cars were divided into two widely separated classes.

"Open cars were low in price, closed ones high—because the industry learned early how to apply the economies of automatic machinery and assembly-line methods to open car bodies, but not to closed ones. For the apparently very slight extra material and work above the belt line of a closed car there was assessed a premium which averaged \$1,000. So nine times out of ten the buyer bought the open car."

"When the coach first came on the market, most of the open cars less than 90 per cent of all cars made were enclosed. This represented not the typical motorist's wishes, but rather his wishes modified by his capacity to buy. Once the coach idea began to permeate the industry, that ratio began to rise—to twenty per cent, thirty-three per cent, forty per cent—and so on, until it is today 90 per cent."

"In 1925 the beam will definitely tip to the enclosed models. These present closed cars, too, are better than the old ones—light, where they were heavy, simple and clean of line, where they were all furbelows and curlicues.

"Meantime, the production of Hudson coaches has increased sixteen per cent of our business, and we have built 180,000 coaches. It is now the very exceptional motorist who wants an open car. He is typically the sportsman—the man who can own several cars. The one-car owner wants his car closed. Even our foreign markets, which previously had wanted nearly all open cars, are changing their preferences, and certain of them now ask a majority of coaches."

ENGLISH PRINCESS DRIVES OWN CAR

Englishwomen of the leisure classes have begun to drive their own motor cars, but the roads and the highways of the countryside, just as American women have been doing for years. Among the prominent drivers of these cars are Margot Asquith, Megan Lloyd George and Princess Billesbo.

The engine of a car that has been run for two or three years will give better delivery of power if heavier oil is used than was intended for use in it when new.

At least one state in the Union, Iowa, can point to several counties where the car registration shows more automobiles than there are families.

Louds on running boards should not extend beyond the hub caps on the left side nor more than six inches on the right side.

The U.S. Bureau of Standards, after exhaustive tests, has announced that alcohol is the best material to keep automobile radiators from freezing.

The most unusual Yellow Cab service is the one operated by the Longview, Portland & Northern Railway Company. Longview, Wash., this company has adapted a standard Yellow Cab to the use of its superintendents by substituting flanged wheels for the ordinary tires. It has been discovered that the ruggedness of the cab makes it particularly well suited to the purpose.

Because the core of the radiator serves as a sieve through which dust is constantly drawn by the action of the fan, this part of the car becomes prematurely old in appearance. By the occasional use of a strong spray of water the front of the car may be kept bright and clean.

The leakage of grease about the hub flanges of a full floating axle can be stopped by making a gasket of common wrapping paper and inserting it between the flange and the wheel.

A piece of sheepskin with the raw wool on it makes a good windshield wiper that will keep the glass clear and dry.

The coil and distributor should be covered with a piece of inner tube or sheet rubber.

Never change the oil in an engine on a cold day.

Instruction books usually recommend the plan of pouring a table-spoonful of kerosene into each cylinder, through the petcock, after a long run, the idea being to retard the formation of carbon.

Battery box and top of battery should be kept dry at all times. Never carry tools, waste, or rags in and about the battery compartment.

A bill that would prohibit holding of the annual 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway on Memorial Day was introduced in the Indiana house recently. A similar bill was passed by the legislature two years ago but was vetoed by former Governor McCray.

HIGH TAX ON BUSES

Buses carry an average tax burden of from 7 to 12 per cent of their ad valorem value, says F. R. Fugel, bus manufacturer. Yet the average tax on property is between 2 and 8 per cent of their ad valorem value, he adds.



Carbon Deposit and How to Prevent It

After you have driven your car for several thousand miles, a deposit of carbon usually accumulates in the cylinder heads and on top of the pistons. The presence of this carbon deposit can be detected by the peculiar clink, clink, plink, plinking sound the engine makes when you are climbing a hill or when pulling hard.

Carbon deposit can be removed either by burning out with oxygen or by lifting the cylinder head and scraping out. The oxygen process is only right when it is used by a competent mechanic but even then is not quite as effective as lifting the cylinder head and scraping out the carbon. As a general rule when the engine requires decarbonizing, the valves also require grinding in and for this operation the cylinder head must be removed, except in some types of overhead valve or old type L head engines.

It is not a very difficult job to remove carbon deposit, but it is generally a dirty one. It is a good idea before you start to get a cake of ordinary yellow soap and rub it dry into the pores of the skin and also fill the finger nails. Rub the soap well in, then after the job is finished you will find it is quite easy to clean your hands without any hard scrubbing or the use of gasoline, as the soap you have rubbed in prevents the dirt getting into the pores of the skin.

Next secure a putty knife or a very blunt chisel; a shallow basin or can that will hold about half a gallon of kerosene; some old rags; a wire brush and a screw driver.

First of all, drain the radiator then as the water is flowing out remove the spark plugs. After this loosen the top hose connection so that the cylinder head can be separated from it easily. It is a good idea to examine the base at this time and if it appears to be perished or the inside rubber lining is loose, better fit a new one before you replace the cylinder head.

The cylinder head bolts or nuts should now be loosened up and removed and placed in a box so that it will not be lost. If you find that it is difficult to break the joint between the cylinder block and the cylinder head, replace all spark plugs (do not attach wires) then open the starter switch for a second to turn over the engine and you will find this will generally break the gasket joint.

The cylinder head can now be lifted off exposing the tops of the pistons and valves. The copper gasket should be removed carefully. If it is damaged in any way a new gasket should be used to make a tight joint when the cylinder head is replaced.

If bolts are used to hold down the cylinder head, replace them in the holes in cylinder block before you start scraping the carbon, otherwise carbon chips will drop into the holes. This will prevent the bolts from pulling down the cylinder head properly and may even cause the bolt to be twisted off in the hole. At the same time stuff a piece of rag or waste into the water passage holes.

Now turn the engine over until you have two pistons at the top, then scrape every particle of carbon off them. Scrape all carbon off the heads of the valves and cylinder block, taking care not to allow any carbon particles to get into the valve passages. After you have finished scraping the tops of the pistons and valves, perform the same operation on the cylinder head. The wire brush should now be used to remove every trace of the carbon. After all carbon is removed, take a piece of rag or waste that has been squeezed out in kerosene and wipe off all traces of carbon dust.

While the cylinder head is off, examine the valves and valve seats. Notice if any are badly burnt or pitted and that they are seating properly all round. As a rule when carbon deposit becomes so bad that it has to be cleaned out, the valves required attention also. Clip out these instructions and in an early article I will show you how to grind in and adjust the valves and replace the cylinder head.

SECOND IN EXPORTS

American automotive exports rank second among commodities shipped abroad. The annual demand is for \$80,000,000.

SCRAPPING CARS

Scraping of automobiles will go on a greater rate than ever, auto experts say. London nearly 1,500,000 cars were junked.

HEAVY DUTY

Czechoslovakia extracts an import duty of forty-five per cent of its value for every car shipped there from the United States.

WEDNESDAY SAFEST DAY

Analysis of records of auto accidents shows that Wednesday is the safest day and Sunday the most dangerous.

TO OPEN ROADS

Belgium is to open its roads to motorists for whatever speed their consciences will permit. The only rule is against reckless driving. Even pedestrians are warned against getting in the way of motor cars.

CLOSED CAR DEMAND

So great has become the demand for closed cars at moderate prices that well over fifty per cent of the industry's 1925 production will be centred in them.

SIDE CAR JAIL

A motorcycle side car "jail" has been designed by the police of Los Angeles, Calif., for punishing motor regulation violators who fail to heed court summons. Prisoners are driven about the city in a cage-like cell.

BUILDING SECRET

The real secret in each manufacturing plant is the assembly system of manufacture are used. Enclosed bodies before the coach era were mostly expensive hand work.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Practically one-fifth of all fatalities from accidents in 1923 were the result of automobile accidents, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. The total number of fatalities was 74,131, of which 41,400 were auto accidents.

HOUSE ON WHEELS

A house on wheels is a show for residents of West Vancouver, Canada. The contraption has taken several days to proceed a mile or so along the avenue. It is an automobile affair, belonging to Geo. Washington, 4511 Wabash Avenue.

HIGH TAX ON BUSSES

Busses carry an average tax burden of from 7 to 12 per cent of their ad valorem value, says F. R. Fugel, bus manufacturer. Yet the average tax on property is between 2 and 8 per cent of their ad valorem value, he adds.

DRIVE YOURSELF PHONE 1

OPENS GARAGE



Fine New Garage is Opened by R. Simons

A fine new garage and repair shop has been opened up by Roy C. Simons, well-known automobile expert of this city, at 2222 Douglas Street. He has had much experience in the automobile business, having gained a great knowledge of all makes of cars through years of connections with leading firms.

He also served in the Cadillac factory at Detroit, starting from the bottom and working right through until he was promoted to chief motor inspector. He returned to Victoria a short time ago, and has been employed in different garages since. He has now decided to go into business for himself.

The new garage is situated at the corner of Douglas and Quèbec streets, and the building is being remodelled, and will be made into a first class garage. The latest machinery has been installed, which will make it possible to do the best of repairs, and Mr. Simons will have competent assistants on his staff.

Ford GUARANTEED USED CAR SALE

1917 FORD TOURING	\$75.00
1918 FORD TOURING	\$100.00
1919 FORD TOURING	\$125.00
1921 FORD TOURING	\$275.00
1922 FORD TOURING (Extras)	\$300.00
1922 FORD TOURING (Extras)	\$350.00
1923 FORD TOURING (Extras)	\$400.00
1921 COUPE (Extras)	\$400.00
1922 COUPE (Extras)	\$475.00
1923 COUPE (Extras)	\$525.00
1923 SEDAN, like a new car	\$675.00
1921 SEDAN, in fine condition	\$525.00
1921 OVERLAND for	\$425.00
OVERLAND "90"	\$350.00
1918 McLAUGHLIN FOUR	\$400.00

We Also Have a Few TRUCK CHASSIS From \$150.00 to \$200.00

All These Cars are in Good Running Order and a Small Deposit Will Hold Any of Them for a Limited Time

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

National Motor Company Limited

831 Yates Street FORD DEALERS Phone 4900

CALIFORNIA LEADS U.S. IN CARS PER CAPITA

California leads the country in cars per capita, or one for less than every three persons in the state. The fewest cars per capita are found in Alabama, where the average is one car for every fifteen inhabitants.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

ACCESSORIES

1900 PHONES 4900 4911 Sales Ford Service Victoria's Modern Service Station Automobile Accessories Tires, Storage Batteries Weller Auto Supply House

Automotive Equipment House ACCESSORIES Shell Gasoline, Motor Oil, Tire, Battery Charging, Vulcanizing 158 Yates (Opposite Dominion Hotel) Phone 394

Auto Tops YES LET GEORGE DO IT 831 View Street ELECTRICIANS

A PLAIN GLASS LENS and a FLATLITE REFLECTOR Makes a Headlight That is Legal Everywhere

ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION AUTO ELECTRIC AND BATTERY

RADIO NEWS

GREAT SUCCESS MARKS FIRST RADIO EXHIBITION

Five Hundred Visitors Inspect Handsome Display in Porter Building; Novel and Beautiful Receivers Made by Amateurs Attract Much Praise.

Declaring his support for civic by-laws and other legislation to aid in the development of radio progress, Mayor Carl Pendray aroused great applause from a great throng of radio fans when he officially declared the first annual exhibition of the Victoria Radio Club to be open to public inspection.

The fine quarters in the Porter Building on Douglas Street were ablaze with colored bunting, streamers decorations and lights when President Harold Grant of the Radio Club introduced His Worship the Mayor to the crowded audience.

(Concluded on page 20)

First exhibition of the Victoria Radio Club to be open and wished the club all prosperity.

AMATEUR EXPERTS

The display includes a remarkable collection of instruments constructed by amateurs, these ranging from eight-tube long range receivers to tiny crystal sets which fit in a thimble or a peanut. Other novelties are a black car which receives signals through its tail, a radio fire-alarm, a radio telephone and a receiver in a well-filled matchbox.

PRIDE IN WORKSHIP

In the classes of receivers capable of long-distance reception, local constructors show some beautiful pieces of workmanship. Cabinet sets enclosed in highly finished mahogany and walnut, with well finished and polished knobs, are examples of the art.

INTERESTING FEATURES

The display also features a collection of instruments constructed by amateurs, these ranging from eight-tube long range receivers to tiny crystal sets which fit in a thimble or a peanut. Other novelties are a black car which receives signals through its tail, a radio fire-alarm, a radio telephone and a receiver in a well-filled matchbox.

BOOTH ATTRACTIVE

The stands of the firms interested in radio proved a surprise to the attendance, the well displayed nov-

elites latest ideas in accessories and receivers being well supported by attractive decorations.

While the music houses of Victoria have refrained from taking part in the exhibition, and withheld from exhibiting some beautiful pieces of radio furniture which had been brought by the Radio Club, every type of amateur manufactured receiver has been placed on view by the radio specialists of the city. The Western Canada Radio Company showed a range of Westinghouse apparatus, and also the Magnavox line of receivers which have just been placed on the market. Great interest has been shown in the first "B" battery eliminator seen in Victoria. This instrument operates with alternating currents from the city lighting services, and on some types of sets is most successful.

REPLACES DRY CELLS

Weller brothers show a collection of the latest types of Philco equipment to replace dry batteries, the wet cells having an indefinite life and greatly improving reception of all sets with which they are used. Manager Page also shows a number of beautifully constructed receivers made in Victoria or parts of national reputation.

The internationally famous Atwater Kent equipment is demonstrated at a striking stand operated by Minty and

(concluded on page 20)

Agnes McIntyre and his Chateau Laurier Hotel Orchestra.

At 8 p.m.—Dinner concert, James

McIntyre and his Chateau Laurier Hotel Orchestra.

At 9 p.m.—Herbert Sanders, organist.

At 9:45 p.m.—Mrs. E. Sanders, violinist; "The Barren Lands Caribou," G. H. Blanchet.

At 10 p.m.—"Hollywood night," featuring a variety of screen, art and literary luminaries of the movie city; tea dancer, Gene James; Rose Room Band; Orpheum Singers.

From 10 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's dance orchestra.

KDKA—E. Pittsburg, Pa. (309.1)

At 6 p.m.—Dinner concert, Westinghouse band, T. J. Vassar, conductor.

At 7:30 p.m.—Richard the Riddler, "Last Minute Heats," W. C. Fields, School Teachers, Carmen Cover Johnson.

At 8:30 p.m.—Concert, Westinghouse band.

WEAF—New York, N.Y. (491.5)

From 6 to 5 p.m.—Eugene M. Ingraham's orchestra.

From 6 to 7 p.m.—Dinner music, W. E. Astor Hotel.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Annie Hutter, soprano.

From 7:10 to 7:30 p.m.—Joseph Martin, boy soprano.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m.—Michael Markel's Society orchestra.

From 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Knickerbocker Club orchestra.

From 9 to 9:45 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.

From 10 to 10:15 p.m.—Marguerite Joy, baritone.

From 11 to 12 p.m.—Vincent Lopez and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.

From 12 to 1 a.m.—Insonnia Club.

WGR—Buffalo, N.Y. (319.4)

From 6 to 7:30 p.m.—Halpryd String Quartette.

WGY—Schenectady, N.Y. (479.5)

At 9:30 p.m.—Dance music, Phil Roman.

CENTRAL TIME STATIONS

KYW—Chicago, Ill. (535.4)

From 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Dinner concert, Congress Hotel.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m.—Programme, H. B. Ross, director.

At 9:05 p.m.—Youth's Companion.

From 9:35 to 11:30 p.m.—Congress classic.

From 12 to 1 a.m.—Gongress carnival.

From 1 to 2 a.m.—Insonnia Club.

WEBH—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)

At 7 p.m.—Orchestra; Radio Sunday School lesson, Dr. George W. Virgin; musical numbers, Hora Theatre; Eleanor Gilmer, soprano; Pat Barnes, Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitarists; Marie McNeil, soprano; Sam S. Johnson, tenor; Eddie Murphy, bass; Harry Banks Kennedy; Loom Brothers; Langdon Brothers; Ned and Chas; Wayne Myers; Max Roanayne, vocalist; Marie Kelly, reader.

WGN—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)

At 6 p.m.—Organ recital, Lyon and Healy.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m.—Dinner concert, Dress concert ensemble, Blackstone string quintette.

From 8 to 9 p.m.—Classical concert, Nicholas Bell High School chorus.

From 9:30 to 10 p.m.—Jerry Conley Blackstone dance orchestra.

WLS—Chicago, Ill. (344.8)

At 7 p.m.—"Lullaby Time," Big Ford and Little Ford.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m.—National barn dance.

From 8:30 to 9 p.m.—Popular programme; Harold Johnson, xylophonist; Dorothy Perling, reader; Mayday Bands Orchestra; Bolton Band; Esther Gravatt, accordion; Blanche Robinson, pianist; Florence Eastman, mezzo-soprano; Alfred Winterfeld, concertinist.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. (416.4)

At 11 a.m.—Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. W. Bryan Jones, pastor.

At 4:30 p.m.—House of Hope Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. G. Swearingen.

At 7:30 p.m.—First Baptist Church, Rev. E. B. Riley, pastor.

At 9:30 p.m.—First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. A. S. Egan, pastor.

At 8:45 p.m.—Waldorf-Astoria, organ.

CENTRAL TIME STATIONS

WBAP—Fort Worth, Texas (749.5)

At 8:30 a.m.—Services, St. Paul's M. E. Church, Rev. C. D. Meade, pastor.

At 4 p.m.—Concert, Rio Theatre.

WBCN—Chicago, Ill. (266)

From 10:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Sermon, Rev. Dr. W. A. White.

From 4 to 5 p.m.—Lain & Son, classical concert.

From 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.—Talk, Rev. Richard D. Higgins.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m.—Classical hour, L. Christensen, Danish baritone; Clyde Marsh, tenor; Otto Moore, baritone; Hazel McNeely, soprano; Pat Barnes, Langdon Brothers, Hawaiian guitarists; Marie McNeil, soprano; Sam S. Johnson, tenor; Eddie Murphy, bass; Harry Banks Kennedy; Loom Brothers; Langdon Brothers; Ned and Chas; Wayne Myers; Max Roanayne, vocalist; Marie Kelly, reader.

WBBM—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)

From 5 to 6 p.m.—Twilight concert.

At 7 p.m.—Artist programme.

WGN—Chicago, Ill. (370.2)

At 11 a.m.—Uncle Walt reads the comic.

At 1:45 a.m.—Programme, Chicago theatre.

At 2 p.m.—Organ recital, Lyon and Healy.

At 2:30 p.m.—Albert de Cortez.

At 3 p.m.—Western English Opera Company in "Faust."

At 5:30 p.m.—Programme, faculty arts.

WLW—Cincinnati, Ohio (422.3)

At 3:30 a.m.—School editorial staff of Sunday school publications, Methodist Book Concern.

At 11 a.m.—Services, St. Paul's M. E. Church, Rev. C. D. Meade, pastor.

At 11:30 a.m.—Services, First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Frederick McMillan.

At 3:30 p.m.—Western and Southern Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN TIME STATIONS

KOA—Denver, Colo. (322.4)

At 8:30 a.m.—Service, First Baptist Church.

At 11 a.m.—Service, First Baptist Church.

At 11:30 a.m.—Services, Church of the Cross.

At 12:30 p.m.—Services, First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Frederick McMillan.

At 1:30 p.m.—Services, First Baptist Church.

PACIFIC COAST TIME STATIONS

KFI—Los Angeles, Calif. (467)

From 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.—Examiner's musical half-hour.

From 6:45 to 7 p.m.—"Inspirational Psychology," Dr. Clyde Sheldon Shepard.

From 7 to 7:45 p.m.—Banks Richardson and his orchestra.

From 7:45 to 8 p.m.—The Book Shelf.

From 8 to 8:30 p.m.—Examiner's programme, Alhambra Community Broadcasters.

From 9 to 10 p.m.—Classic Instrumental.

From 10 to 11 p.m.—Packard Radio Club, Barney Weber, Variety trio and others.

KFOA—Seattle, Wash. (455)

From 7:30 to 8 p.m.—Olympic Hotel Orchestra.

From 8:45 to 9:15 p.m.—Rhodes Department Store programme.

From 9:15 to 10 p.m.—Seattle Times dance music.

KFSG—Los Angeles (278)

From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.—Sunshine hour programme.

From 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Impromptu stories, Alice McPherson, pastor.

From 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.—"Divine Healing," Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, pastor.

From 5:30 to 6 p.m.—"Juvenile Delinquency," Ollie Snedigar.

From 6:30 to 7 p.m.—Luncheon concert, Pacific Electric Company.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Auditorium service and sermon on Divine Healing.

From 8:45 to 9:30 p.m.—Auditorium service and sermon on Divine Healing.

From 9:30 to 10 p.m.—"Seattle Times dance music."

KGO—Oakland (361)

From 10:30 to 11 p.m.—Theodore Bennett's Anheuser-Busch.

KHJ—Los Angeles, Calif. (404.1)

At 10 a.m.—Colburn's Melody Men.

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At 11:30 p.m.—"Hi Moulton and his orchestra."

From 1 to 5 p.m.—"Charlie Wellman's Saturday afternoon frolic with Dot Street Bubbles Smith, Jerry Cope, Bill Hatch, E. K. Barnes, and Helen Hickman's Biltmore Hotel concert orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Prof. Walter Swayne, author of many stories, American history; Helen Pirie, screen juvenile; play by pupils of Edith McGrath.

At 7:30 p.m.—Better speech talk.

At 7:45 p.m.—Dr. Phillip T. Riley, "Care of Body."

At 8 p.m.—"Morning Programme, Pacific Electric Railway Company."

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

YOUR WORKMANSHIP MUST BE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Give Your Best at Work and Play and Life Will Hold Charms for You

"Oh, he's not to be depended upon." How often have you heard those words applied to someone who thus loses an opportunity that good fortune brings to his door; one who was suitable in every other way—but not to be depended upon. As you go through life you will meet many such, and everywhere they have just failed to make a success of themselves because of that very fact.

If you are asked to do a thing and give your word someone will be depending on you to carry it through. If you fail them their arrangements will be upset and they will say of you: "Oh, he's not to be depended upon." Give your word sparingly, but once passed live up to the letter of it what you have promised. In this way you will find a worthier road in life, a warmer circle of friends, and a greater respect for yourself.

Self-respect implies honest dealing, straightforward speech and a useful mission in life; for how could one respect himself if his life were to be devoted to a useless thing. It is said of British industry that "workmanship—guaranteed satisfaction." What a wealth of meaning that has when applied to every day work!

Do your workmanship in school and at home "guarantees satisfaction." It should if you are to have a proper respect for yourself. If you were to pick up a knife and fork at the dinner table and feed that new crew there would have to look at it every day in the week and if it tumbled to bits there would be somebody unkind enough as to blame them.

Now with a roof made here walls imported from there, and furniture manufactured somewhere else, the money for that house was not the effect. Perhaps the same service has been paid, but very little of it, in proportion to older days, has stayed at home. Where a house is mentioned it might just as well have been a boat, a piano, an automobile, or a wireless set, for the same would apply.

The House of Character is a dwelling that each must build for himself. It cannot be bought, borrowed nor stolen. Into it should go the best that is in you. Your best workmanship. The best that your hand and heart can give. The House of Character is the dwelling that each must erect to withstand the buffettings of life.

There come to all the storms of adversity, the fevers of affluence; the drought of disillusion; and all the ups and downs of life. If your building is not firm and truly put together you will see it wrecked before your eyes.

Give your best at school—there is no second opportunity of learning how to make use of the tools of knowledge. Give your best in your home, your parents work, protect, and love you and want to see you grow up honorable, industrious, and kindly-hearted.

Your House of Character should have no room for meanness, for envy, or malice. The sun of life will sweep in at all windows, and the light of truth burn brightly by day and night. The walls should be of courage; the foundation of honesty; and the roof of determination. These are the home products of each and everyone, and the materials with which the very best characters are built.

Self respect will teach you how to dwell in the House of Character and not to be inferior to yourself. It should not be arrogant, nor yet servile. You should not be impatient of other people's follies nor too patient with your own. There should be reserve; ability to keep a secret, and forbearance to repeat a scandal.

The ability and honesty that goes into your house will determine where it will be built in the Lowlands of the Undependability or in the Highlands of Fair Dealing. All this may seem difficult yet if you make up your mind to build well your labors will not be wasted.

There is no royal road to character—no path through the gates of respectability—only by conscious effort. Obey your parents, study hard at school, and give the best that is in you—it is at work or at play—and you have nothing to fear from the foundations of your character. Take a look at the people around you. Why do you respect and why? you will discover it is for a very real reason. If set out in the form of "Be it's the laws of right living would make a very large hive—but one "Do" covers them all—DO YOUR BEST.

HOME PRODUCTS; HOME COMFORTS

In olden days when a man decided to build a house he called a conference of his neighbors. And when his friends would come to the knowledge of the carpenter—there and others of metal—working others were able to lay bricks, and so on until he had assembled every craftsman that he required to build his home. Nowadays it is slightly different and the mo-

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

BY RAMON COFFMAN

Of course there were law cases during the Middle Ages. Persons who broke laws had to pay fines. Nobles or priests acted as judges. You can see that the nobles made plenty of money by fining persons accused of crimes.

Sometimes there were cases where one person said another was guilty of a crime. The person accused said he was innocent. Then came the "wager of battle."

The "wager of battle" was a challenge which was issued by a knight. Let us suppose this case for example:

A man named Henry was said to have killed a baker. Who said so?

The baker's son, Henry was asked: "Did you kill that man?"

"No," he replied. "I did not. The baker said he was telling a lie."

Then the judge would turn to the baker's son and ask,

"Are you ready to prove by the

ENTRIES THIS WEEK

Entries in the Good Citizenship contest which this week included excellent contributions from Kenneth Caulfield, Fernwood Road; Dora Rogers, R.M.D. 3, Burnside Road; Ruth Graves, 2925 Prior Street; Wilfrid L. Clark, Shirley; Alec MacLaurin, 1921 Belmont Ave., and Kathleen Horne, 1925 Belmont. A prize weekly announced there is no weekly award as this is the closing week of the contest. Entries received before noon on February 28 will be included in those judged for the final prizes, details of which will be found elsewhere on this page.

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son lied. Henry is an innocent man. Many a wager of battle ended with the guilty man "laughing in his boots." Of course there was nothing he could do to escape his consequences. He might go free, but he would always know he had done wrong.

GETTING MARRIED

Dukes, counts and other nobles of the Middle Ages claimed the right

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and Peetie's Putter

(By Howard R. Garis)

Copyright, 1925, by McClure News-papers Syndicate



This looks like a mighty big wheel for spinning thread!

to give their daughters away in marriage. The young women were not supposed to have any choice about the matter.

The father of a damsel might say, "Any day you are to marry the Baron Arthur," or "Mary, you shall wed the young Count Joseph."

The daughters were expected to bow to the father's will. In most cases, it seems they did; but now and then, there was a slip. His daughter would run away and marry a man she loved.

I am glad to say that some fathers were thoughtful enough to say to a suitor:

"You can marry my daughter, if she is willing."

Before a marriage took place, there was a "trial period." That was very much like the "engagement" of the present time, but it was more formal. It was a ceremony performed by a priest. In some cases, it came only a few days before the marriage itself. Usually, it was a month ahead.

Even the ladies of castles—and palaces—were in the habit of doing useful work. They spun thread and wove cloth.

In the time of King Alfred, English women were called "the spindle wives."

Both of our pictures were made by artists of the Middle Ages. One of them shows a woman "carding" wool. That means she is combing it so as to get out the tangles before it is made.

The other picture shows a woman spinning thread with the aid of a wheel. It is queer what large wheel she is using at this time.

"Heaven is watching over this."

Married women had to spend a good deal of time with their children.



Wool had to be combed out before it could be spun into thread. So did

sword that you told the truth when you said Henry killed your father?"

"I am ready to prove it."

"Very well, you shall meet on Thor's day."

We can imagine that our picture shows the scene in that very case.

Two men were fighting to decide a law case. Each has a sword and a shield. They are well clad with armor, and wear helmets which look rather queer. Around the fence are four men with clubs. They seem to be acting as referees. They make sure that it is a fair fight and keep the watchers from getting too close to the ring.

Over the two men is an angel. We can be sure the artist never saw such a being, but he put it in his picture anyway. Why do you suppose that was?

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Dancers of the Middle Ages are shown here

CITIZENSHIP CONTEST ENDS

Entries in the Good Citizenship contest can still be made to-day. Efforts will be made to have the judging concluded in time to permit of the announcement of the prize winners by this day week. As every entry submitted in the contest must be considered for the awards the judging will take some time. The first prize of \$3, second of \$2, and a third of \$1 is offered. No entries will be considered after noon to-day, the announced time of the closing of the contest. There were many hundreds of entries received in the contest, which shows a lively interest in community service.

NATURE'S GIANT VENTILATOR BRINGS FRESH AIR FOR ALL

How the Sun From 90,000,000 Miles Distance, Turns a Giant Air Fan

How often has the imagination been fired by tales of ancient lords, fanned by their servants on their way hither and thither; Indian potentates cooled by the breeze from the punkah; Chinese mandarins; Egyptian lords and many another, each with a fan-bearer in his employ; down to the present day when it is milady who carries the fan but is obliged to wield it herself. Nature's giant air-fan, though working silently day and night for our benefit, is no less interesting.

In these days you will see air fans set into the walls of many hotels and office buildings; in theatres, in churches and indeed

blows from the North, South, East, and West, and varied by all the other points of the compass as occurs in all places where the atmosphere is not uniform. The wind, too, has much to say as to what wind we shall have at any particular place in an instant. Mountain ranges, with their crest of ice and snow, set up side-currents which have varying effect on what wind we have been prevailing.

"How I hate the wind!" is a common expression, but what an unthinking one to make! By means of perpetual winds nature takes away the foul air that has been passed through our lungs and replaces it with fresh, sweet air from the coal mine when the ventilators stop for an instant their useful mission of pumping fresh air through the mines many feet below the surface of the ground. It is the same with the diver boy who had left open.

"I'll try once more," said the rabbit gentleman. He took a long breath ready to blow, and Peetie had his eye to the other end of the rubber hose, but he could see nothing coming.

"Look in the end and see if anything is coming out," said Uncle Wiggily. Which he did, but still nothing came out, though Peetie looked.

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RACHMANINOFF A PROLIFIC AND INTELECTUAL COMPOSER

Is Greatest Among Romanticists of Modern Russian School, Says Mrs. J. O. Cameron in Brilliant Paper.

A brilliant résumé of the life and works of the great pianist; Sergei Rachmaninoff, was given by Mrs. J. O. Cameron before an interested audience at the Victoria Conservatory of Music recently. The appearance of the great Russian pianist in Victoria on Monday evening last, adds interest to the paper, and those who had the privilege of hearing him, as well as the many students of music who are familiar with his famous "Prelude," will find much of value in it, for which reason it is reproduced in full below.

MODERN SCHOOL

To understand more fully and to appreciate modern Russian music, and the same thing might apply to that of any country—we must know something of the history of its music in an earlier period—something of the conditions and influences that led up to the compositions of what is known as the "Modern Russian School" of which Rachmaninoff is one of the best known exponents. Music as we now know it is the youngest of the arts. It is the youngest of the arts in the sense that it has come into being in the last few years. There were several woodwind instruments, one of them resembling the bagpipes, and percussion instruments corresponding to the tambourine, kettle-drum, and cymbals, which were made of wood. Most of these are still used in the country places where they are known as the "art spiritual." The word music is derived from the Greek and meant originally all the arts. It was not until the Christian era that it was used to designate the tonal art alone.

The history of Russian music is divided into four periods, and includes all the music that has sprung up on Russian soil or that has been written by Russian composers from Glink to Rachmaninoff.

RUSKIA AND MUSIC

The historical development of Russian music is the story of the different influences affecting her destinies as a nation. Russia had her periods of vigorous national spirit; centuries of semi-exclusiveness; and her days of stagnation or being influenced from many sources. The first or primitive period of Russian music goes back to the sixth century, when the Slavic tribes, the Wends, were said to have taken great pleasure in their music either as an instrument or as a song or speech or Byzantine style, saw the highest development of the primitive folksong period of Russian music in the reign of Vladimir the first Christian prince of Russia.

THE PEASANTS' "SAGA"

In the "Transition period," the influx of foreign culture into Russia began. Following European fashion, court choirs and orchestras came into vogue. In Russia, music as an art is of comparatively recent date. In fact, it goes back only as far as 1836, when Glink and Dargomirsky laid the solid foundation upon which the modern school of Russian music rests. From the earliest days of Russian music there existed a literature which needed a writer and which reached its greatest height in the sixteenth century. This was the literature which had been kept alive on the lips of the people and in the memory of the peasants. These people had their lyric songs, their funeral dirges, hymns, etc., for Christmas, Easter, and the feasts of St. George and St. John, hymns in which they celebrate the death of Winter, the birth of Spring, and the harvest. There were epic or narrative songs, which told the wonders of the world, of mythological heroes such as "the conqueror of the gigantic dragon Tongavine"—"the navigator of the falcon ship, whom an enchantress caused to descend alive into the tomb," "Stepanovitch who crossed the Dnieper at one leap of his horse," "Maria the white swan who belonged to the cycle of bird-women."

ROMANCE AND IMAGINATION

There were religious verses sung by blind singers going from village to village, who sang wonderful stories told by the peasants of "Helen of the Fair," of the adventures of "Ivan, son of the King," "Godinovitch," the warrior-musician released by a ruse of his wife from the prisons of Vladimire. These things are of interest for two reasons: they show the musical and imaginative side of the Russian people who are great idealists, and to show that in Russia as elsewhere vocal music preceded instrumental by many years. Russia is such a wide country, so much of it undeveloped, that the influences that affect its music are so varied that there is a world of folk-music to be found there. There are songs that are melancholy, some that are Oriental in character. The Russian has his labor songs, protest songs, songs of play, and of death.

One that is well known is one of the barge-men of the Volga. We can sense in its rhythm that pull on the ropes and the resignation of those who have toiled and suffered for years. "The Scarlet Saraman" is written in a folk style and tells a story of the mother who tends her child that now she is old and gray, she sits and weaves the scarlet saraman for memory's sake and for the love of joys she knew when she was young. (The saraman is a shawl like garment worn by peasant women.)

"MERRY ANDREWS"

In the very early days in Russia there were groups of minstrels, "Merry Andrews" the Russians called them who composed and sang the old songs and kept them alive. There were two classes of these wandering musicians: those who sang and played the primitive Russian harp, and those who not only sang but did other things like dancing to amuse the people. The descendants of these wandering minstrels became in time the poets, orchestral musicians and regular actors of the country. It was these minstrels or gleemen who kept alive the spirit of the folk-song through the centuries of Christian persecution.

If I have given considerable time to the folk-music of Russia it is because Rachmaninoff himself has spoken so emphatically upon the relation of the peasant to the music of any country. In the eighteenth century, 1735 to be exact, during the reign of Elizabeth the first Italian opera was given in Russia. This event and date are significant as they mark the beginning of a long period of Italian influence which lasted for over a century.

FOLK-SONGS IN OPERA

It was during this time too that Arjan, an Italian composer, began writing folk songs in operas, so that for the first time instrumental music was used to develop these songs. Believing you might be interested in hearing something about the primitive Russian musical instru-

ments, I will touch briefly on the most important. The "gusli" was a kind of harp; the "balalaika" a triangular long-necked instrument having three strings; the "shishir" a violin-like piece, and an orchestra called "The Rock" also a choral work called "The Prayer of the Ever Watchful Mother of God." This composition, I believe, has not been published.

MANY COMPOSITIONS

Among his other works are piano concertos, two piano suites, one sonata for piano and cello, a fantasia and capriccio for orchestra, two symphonies, five choral works, forty-five pieces for piano and over one hundred songs besides his preludes, variations on a theme of Chopin's, etc., six choral pieces for mixed voices, a human chorus for mixed voices, a cantata "Spring," a chorale, baritone solo and orchestra, two groups of six songs each, and one of twelve songs, and "Fate"—written to Beethoven's fifth symphony. Felix Borowsky in speaking of Rachmaninoff's ability to compose, said: "He is a genius, he has the power to create, and the writing masters of composition there are but few who possess as he possesses, so high an ideal combined with so generous a measure of inspiration." It is much to be able to set down musical ideas with such certainty as with the brain that he has obeyed the dictation of the mind, but it is finer to be possessed of ideas that are as noble as they are fine."

TCHAIRCOVSKY'S DEATH

In the Fall of 1893 Rachmaninoff received an engagement to conduct his opera "Aleko" in Clef, when unexpectedly the sudden death of Tchaikovsky occurred. This was a great blow to all of musical Russia, especially so to Rachmaninoff. Tchaikovsky, represented to him not only the national ideal, but he was personally very near and dear to him. Ever since young Rachmaninoff's arrival in Moscow Tchaikovsky had taken a great interest in the boy and watched his development with very great sympathy. He had attended many of the stage rehearsals of Rachmaninoff's first operatic works, and had given him advice and help in every detail to make it a success.

Harold Bauer quotes Rachmaninoff as having said to him that he had written nothing. Tchaikovsky had never written and adds "I doubt if any single phrase could better illustrate the character, the tendencies, the modesty and generosity of the distinguished composer who has endeared himself to all of us." Under the impression of his loss, both artistic and personal—Rachmaninoff composed his "Trag Elegie" dedicated to Tchaikovsky. This work was followed by a series of piano pieces and an orchestra capriccio on gypsy themes which won the decided approval of Rimsky-Korsakoff.

HIS FIRST SYMPHONY

In the Summer of 1886 his first symphony was composed and performed at one of the Russian Symphony Concerts. This was not a pronounced success and it seemed to the young composer that it had been an utter failure. It—reacted very well upon the public, however, of the composer who in lack of confidence and extreme sensitiveness was much like two of his great predecessors—Glinka and Tchaikovsky. (Glinka spoke of himself as a mimosa or sensitive plant that closes its leaves at every touch.)

EARLY ILLNESS

After having shown so many signs of creative genius, for three years Rachmaninoff had to give up composition under the care of a physician. During that time however he was busy in various ways, appearing as pianist in concerts, or in conducting orchestral concerts, a work for which he seemed particularly fitted. In this connection he quotes his teacher, S. M. Manoff, who at that time had his own opera company in Moscow. Besides enquiring in this way so much necessary routine Rachmaninoff became acquainted with the small group of highly talented artists who had gathered around him, and gathered around Manoff. Theodore Chaliapin was just beginning his career and Rachmaninoff becoming increasingly interested in the brilliant talent of the young singer, gave freely of his time and talent to further Chaliapin's musical development.

FUTURISTIC STYLE

Igor Stravinsky, on the other hand, is decidedly "futuristic" in writing. He is a man of extraordinary talent who has composed among other things, the Firebird," "Petrouchka" and many other works that have been presented by Russian ballet. Between these two extremists, a sort of balance well stands Rachmaninoff. He is a man of great skill and talent, released by a ruse of his wife from the prisons of Vladimire. These things are of interest for two reasons: they show the musical and imaginative side of the Russian people who are great idealists, and to show that in Russia as elsewhere vocal music preceded instrumental by many years. Russia is such a wide country, so much of it undeveloped, that the influences that affect its music are so varied that there is a world of folk-music to be found there. There are songs that are melancholy, some that are Oriental in character. The Russian has his labor songs, protest songs, songs of play, and of death.

RACHMANINOFF'S HISTORY

Sergei Rachmaninoff was born on May 29, 1873, on his mother's estate in the province of Novgorod. He spent his childhood in the seclusion of country life in the real heart of Russia, in the same part of the country in which Rimsky-Korsakoff lived. He was the son of a rich conductor, performing his orchestral symphony "The Rock." With the beginning of the twentieth century Rachmaninoff took up his work of composition again. Between the years of 1901 and 1905 he wrote his second symphony, his second piano concerto, the second suite for two pianos, a cello-sonata, the choral cantata "Springtime," twelve songs, Opus 22, piano variations on a theme of Chopin's and in 1906 he wrote the "Tea-Pot" for piano. In 1907 he began his second symphony, his second piano concerto, the second suite for two pianos, a cello-sonata, the choral cantata "Springtime," twelve songs, Opus 22, piano variations on a theme of Chopin's and in 1906 he wrote the "Tea-Pot" for piano. 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Wall Street TO-DAY

Last Minute News on Stocks
and Financial Affairs

New York, Feb. 28.—(By R. P. Clark and Company).—The market was a steady affair, with particular strength evidenced in oil group and specialties.

Reports were current that certain grades of mid-continent crude were commanding premiums. Then, too, the market was considerably milder, with gains or rounds about certain prominent oil companies, and all this imparted a strong tone to the oil group.

Sentiment at the moment is mixed, but it would seem that considerable switching is in progress from some of the industrial shares into the oil and rail groups.

New York, Feb. 28.—(By B. C. Bond Corporation's direct Wall Street Wire)—The Wall Street Journal says: "News comes over the possibility of adverse effects from the increase in the re-discount rate was completely erased by the vigorous bullish demonstrations staged in various sections of the market in the week-end session."

With the speculative community finally viewing the higher bank rate in its proper light as undeniable indication of expanding demand for money in commerce channels, operations for the rise were resumed in a broad group of representative stocks.

American League baseball officials must have been basking up their sleeves over the talk of recent heard about the Diesel engine Baldwin is developing. Weekly mercantile reviewers spoke of the healthy condition of general business. Vigorous advances went ahead all through the list in the market, and Standard Drydock & Steamship resumed its upward march to 122, Atlantic Coast Line was another strong spot among the carriers, spurring nearly 4 points to a new high of 157. President Kiently, of this system, told Wall Street Journal several days ago that the road had completely recovered from the effects of the January floods and that business was very good. Passenger traffic is the heaviest in the history of the road. In both 1923 and 1924 earnings were \$18 a share.

Money market's reaction to rate rise of Federal Reserve bank was unmarked by any degree of apprehension. Dealers are showing little concern over the situation, holding that the re-discount rate at this centre has been slightly below the normal rate called for in view of existing conditions, and that the rise to 3½ per cent brings the local bank's rate into harmony with other reserve banks throughout the system.

Consensus is that the move will prove ultimately beneficial, resulting in stabilization of rates along justifiable levels thus eliminating an era of uncertainty.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 28.—(By R. P. Clark & Co.).—Wheat: Buils dominated the wheat situation and early dip and then was evidence of a more outside buying with a decidedly strong close at the highest level since the big break. Cash No. 1 hard wheat sold at a premium to-day, and Du-luth No. 1 Northern sold for export at the best level on the crop, while Argentine cables forecast a steady advance on the foreign exchange, while farmers in the area were said to be holding. Receipts here were light and indications are for a moderate run, and for fair export clearances from now. Liverpool was 1 to 1½ lower, but Buenos Ayres was ¾ to 1½ cents higher. With moderate receipts and a wide interest again in the market we favor the buying side, although wide swings in price will doubtless be witnessed. During the next few months we expect a bullish development both here and abroad, which may carry over into the new crop year and make July wheat a decidedly good purchase at this discount, under the May.

Corn: Scored good gains, which were held in spite of free price taking on the advances of the time. The estimated grain reserves are extremely bullish and if borne out by the Government figures will be a big factor, while the present bearish cash conditions are likely to be only temporary. Note should be made of the strong hog situation developing, which will find a reflection in corn.

Oats: Sympathetic with corn and wheat in the system and wheat rally. The market will be two-sided, but with corn so high, oats probably will at least partially reflect the strength elsewhere.

Rye: Made a good gain in sympathy with wheat. If foreign condition as expected, rye will soon be wanted and there is only one source for any big amount of that is in strong hands. Believe rye eventually will be much higher.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 199.4 199.7 194 195.2
July 149.4 154 149 154
Sept. 149.4 154 149 154

Corn—May 132.3 135.2 131.6 132.6
July 134.4 137.2 134 132.6
Sept. 132.6 135.2 132.4 132.6

Maize—54.4 55.4 54 55.2
July 55.6 56.6 55.2 55.6
Sept. 54.4 55 53.6 54.2

Bull Leaders In Grain Pleased

Chicago, Feb. 28.—The Chicago Tribune on the grain situation to-day says:

"Bull leaders say that the market is giving a wonderful account of itself, considering the heavy unloading of the advance of the last few days, and they regard May wheat as established above \$1.90. There is also belief that May and July will work closer together."

Stein Alstrin to-day said that he regarded the advance in wheat as too rapid.

Victoria bank clearings for February total \$6,922,233, according to the figures issued at noon to-day by the Victoria Cleared House.

Last year in February there were some large Government and other settlements made which brought the total for that month up to \$7,886,659.

For February, 1923, the total clearings were \$6,713,440.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

(Supplied by two local stockbrokers over direct New York wire)

	High	Low	Last	Kan City South	38	38	36
Allied Chem.	88.7	88.4	88.4	Kennecott Copper	24.4	23.5	24
Am. Beet Sugar	49.7	49.7	49.7	Keystone Tire	2.2	2.2	2.2
Am. Bosch Mag.	25.2	25.2	25.2	Lethbridge Coal	77	77	44.7
Am. Can.	172.4	172.4	172.4	Lorillard	25.2	24	25.2
Am. Ind. & Ry.	210	209.4	210	Louis & Nash	112	111.8	112
Am. Int'l. Corp.	28.7	28.7	28.7	Mack Truck	139	138	139
Am. Linsed.	28.5	28.5	28.5	Man. Mod. Guar.	50	50	50
Am. Locomotive	137.6	135.6	135.4	Mariand Oil	42.2	41	42.2
Am. Ship & Com.	114.2	113.8	114.2	Maxwell A.	58	58	58
Am. Smelters	99.3	98.3	98.3	Maxwell B.	47.6	47	47
Am. Steel Edy.	32.7	32.7	32.7	Mex. Seaboard	34	34	34
Am. Sugar	67.5	65.2	67.2	Middle States Oil	1.3	1.2	1.2
Am. Sun. Tob.	18.8	18.8	18.8	Montana Power	69	69	69
Am. Tel. & Tel.	134.4	134.3	134.2	Montgomery Ward	49	48.4	49
Am. Tobacco	87.7	87.7	87.7	Morgan Motor	2.4	2.4	2.4
Am. Woolens	51.8	50.7	51.8	National Biscuit	68	68	68
Am. Woolf.	12.5	12.5	12.5	National Enamel	138.4	138.4	138.4
Assoc. Dry Goods	35	34.3	35	Norfolk & West.	14.7	14.6	14.7
Atlantic Gulf	35	34.3	35	Northern American	65.4	65.4	65.4
Baltimore & Ohio	125.4	124.4	125.2	Northern Pacific	11.2	11.2	11.2
Bethlehem Steel	47.2	46.4	47.2	N.Y. Central	24.4	24.4	24.4
California Packing	196	196	196	N.Y. Central Hart.	24.4	24.4	24.4
California Pet.	23.2	23.2	23.2	Reading Steel	18	18	18
Can. Pacific	141.2	140.2	141.2	Rep. Iron and Steel	52.4	52	52
Cerro de Pasco	51.6	51.6	51.6	Reynoldz T. B.	54.7	54.7	54.7
Cent. Amer. Leather	54	53.6	54	Rheo. Distillers	55	54.5	55
Chesapeake & Ohio	97	96.8	97	Riviera Arms	106.7	105.4	105.4
Chic. Mkt. & St. P.	21.8	21.8	21.8	Ross Rockwool	181.4	181.4	181.4
Chic. & Northwest	69.3	69.3	69.3	Rutherford	70	70	70
Chic. & Pac.	28.2	28.2	28.2	Simms Pete.	26.6	26	26.2
Chic. Copper	25	25	25	Sloss Sheffeld.	83.4	83.4	83.4
China Copper	23	23	23	Southern Pac.	104	103.8	103.8
Coco. Milk	43.4	43.4	43.4	Standard Oil Cal.	63.8	63.8	63.8
Col. Gas Pipe	69.3	69.3	69.3	Standard Oil J.	44.5	44.5	44.5
Endicott Johnson	69	69	69	Standard Oil N.J.	65.2	65.2	65.2
Erie	43.2	42.7	43.2	Tobacco Prod. A.	98.2	98.2	98.2
Famous Players	103	101.4	102	Transamerica Oil	149	149	149
General Asphalt	100.2	100.2	100.2	United Fruit	217	217	217
Gen. Motors	234.4	244	234.6	U.S. Ind. Alco.	41.4	41.4	41.4
Goodyear T. & R. pref.	97.3	97.1	97.1	U.S. Steel	123.5	123.5	123.5
Granby	15.2	15.2	15.2	United Copper	27	27	27
Great North. Orie.	63.4	63.4	63.4	Vanadium	27	27	27
Gulf State Steel	81	81	81	Waibah	27	27	27
Hawaiian	116	115.5	116	Watson Elec.	72	71.5	71.5
Inspiration	118.6	118.6	118.6	White Motor	64.8	64.8	64.8
Int. Comb. Eng.	41.2	40.6	41.2	Willys Over. pdl	82.7	81.7	81.7
Int. Mer. Marine	44.2	44.2	44.2	Wilson Packing	46.8	46.8	46.8
Int. Nickel	26.7	26.5	26.6	Witco	117	116.2	116.2
				Radio Corporation	65.3	64.2	64.2
				Universal Pipe	42.7	41.2	41.2

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

Canadian sterling—Buying \$4.75%;
Selling \$4.78%.

Japanese yen, 40.85 cents.

Chinese tael (Shanghai), 75.95 cents.

New York, Feb. 28.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Quotations in cents.

Great Britain—Demand 4.76%; cables 4.73%.

France—Demand 5.12%; cables 5.13.

Italy—Demand 4.02; cables 4.03%.

Belgium—Demand 5.92; cables 5.93.

Spain—Demand 12.07.

Denmark—Demand 17.82.

Switzerland—19.21.

Portuguese—Demand 14.20.

Greece—Demand 1.59.

Iceland—Demand 19.34.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.96.

Jugo-Slavia—Demand 1.60%.

Austria—Demand 0.014%.

Rumania—Demand .49.

Argentina—Demand 40.00.

Brazil—Demand 11.85.

Tokio—Demand 59.5%.

Montreal 59%.

(By R. P. Clark & Co. Limited)

VICTORY BONDS

VICTORY PRICES

Buy Per \$100 Sell Per \$100

Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free

1927 1st June and December 1927.50 193.50

1927 1st March and September 1927.50 193.50

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TO 1090 TIMES—WE WILL DO THE REST

MUTT AND JEFF

True Love Never Runs Smoothly—Especially at Palm Beach

(Copyright 1924, By H. C. Fisher.
Trade Mark Reg. in Canada.)

I KNEW MY WIG WOULD ADVANCE ME SOCIALLY! A Bootlegger's Daughter IS IN LOVE WITH ME AND I'M SITTING PRETTY! SHE THINKS THE SALT I PUT ON MY SHOULDERS IS DANDRUFF AND ADVISED ME TO GET A REMEDY FOR IT!



153

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, Personal, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc.

For insertion, Contract rates on application.

Advertisement for less than 15c.

Minimum charge for words 10c.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less as one word, and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who send descriptive re-

plies should do so at the Time Of

Offer and forward to their private adver-

tising office.

Charge of 10c is made for each service

line, insertion, per insertion. Mar-

riage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam

15c per insertion. Deaths and Funeral

Notices, for one insertion, \$2.50 for

two insertions.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

PHOTOGRAPH

ARCHIBALD—On February 26, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, David Archibald, age 12 years, born in Peel Town, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the past seven years, late residence 128 Michigan Street, died. He was survived by one daughter, Miss Mabel Bristow at home; three sons, Meers, Eric, Alan and George, all in England, and Arthur Bristow of Walcott, B.C.

The funeral will take place on Monday, March 2, at 1 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. Hibbert will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PRISTON—On February 26, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Louis Priston, 52 years, born in Durban, England, and a resident of this city for the past ten years; wife of Mr. H. T. Archibald, 128 Michigan Street, died. She was survived by her husband, three sons, and six sons in Eastern Canada.

The funeral will take place on Monday,

March 2, at 1 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. Hibbert will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral will take place on Monday, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Mr. H. T. Archibald will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

HAYES—On February 26, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Hayes, aged 80, born in Durban, England, and a resident of this city for the past ten years; wife of Mr. Hayes. The late Mrs. Hayes was survived by her husband, three daughters.

The funeral will take place on Monday, March 2, at 10:30 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel at 10:45 o'clock, and ten minutes later services will be conducted at St. Matthias' Church, where the Rev. H. T. Archibald will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO., LTD.

Hawthorn's, Est. 1867

114 Broughton Street

Call attention to All Hours

Moderate Charge. Lady Attendant.

Embalming for Shipment a Specialty.

Phones 2225, 2226, 2227, 1738.

CALL CROWNS.

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)

The floral Funeral Home of the West.

We are winning the confidence of people of Victoria and vicinity through our methods of conducting our business.

Office and Chapel, Cor. Vancouver and Johnson Sts. Phone 388.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS

LIMITED. Office and yard, corner

May and Ebert Streets, near Cemetery.

Phone 4821.

COMING EVENTS

DUGGINS—The most nervous thing next to a woman is attending a man's wedding. We have a large engraving, 1210 Government Street. Free classes in Dentistry. Art every afternoon this week from 2 to 5 p.m.

ANNUAL dance of the Spanish Athletic Association will be held in the Argyle Cultural Hall on Friday, March 13, Ozard's orchestra.

A WHIST drive and dance—to-night in Sons of Canada Hall. Two 22 and four other parties. Phone 2225.

BALLET DANCING—Those wishing to learn or anxious to improve will find expert tuition at the studio, Mr. C. Baugh—Artistic Ballet Studio, 1210 Government Street. Hours, 2 to 10 p.m. Phone 1224 and 5852. \$1.00 per hour.

BAILLIE, Embroidery—Wednesday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Local branch of the Royal Society of Arts, 1210 Government Street. Phone 1224.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISERS going to New Zealand

and Australia, wishes to represent

Advertisers. Box 214. Times, 231-232.

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REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT, and CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

HERE'S TWO GOOD ONES

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT DWELLING AND BUSINESS COMBINED

HOUSE of 6 rooms, bathroom, open fire-place; cement basement, all in good shape; small store attached, with fixtures and stock, value \$1,000. Price includes stock, \$2,500. Owner leaving city. Good time to buy. Summer trade just beginning.

TYSON & WALKER
620 Fort Street Phone 1468

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

DYKE IS GIVING PROTECTION DESIRED

Provincial Minister of Agriculture Tells of Condition of Vedder River Works

Vancouver, Feb. 28.—No menace to the Stumps Reclamation Scheme is involved in the dredging of the Vedder Dyke being built on quicksand, as alleged by the Land Settlement Board, said to F. N. Sinclair's suit for \$60,000 fees as engineer, stated Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, here yesterday.

"We are taking care of the seepage through the quicksand by another dyke inside the first one," he said. "When the water becomes high against the first dyke we shall let water in between the two and keep them at nearly the same level to reduce the seepage."

While not wishing to discuss the matter as affecting the lawsuit, which is still undecided, Mr. Barrow stated the main point of the quicksand pleading was that it had occasioned extra expense in building the second

COSY OAK BAY BUNGALOW, \$2,900

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN CEMENT BASEMENT, FURNACE, ETC.

OAK BAY—Situate on the high ground and in a good residential part, we have to offer this cosy and attractive bungalow containing extra large living room, dining room with large brick open fireplace, built-in buffet, etc., two bedrooms each with clothes closet, central hall, modern cement basement, laundry tub and furnace. The lot is well situated and is studded with fine trees. Immediate possession. Price only \$2,900, on terms of \$50 cash, assume mortgage of \$1,600, and the balance like rent.

COSY LITTLE 4-ROOM COTTAGE
within easy walking distance of the city. Lot 50 ft. x 125 ft. all fenced and nice garden front. Price includes stock, \$2,500. Owner leaving city. Good time to buy. Summer trade just beginning.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
6112 Broad Street Phone 1976

NEW GRAIN ACT IS BEING PREPARED

Federal Measure to be Dealt With by Parliament at Present Session

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—A new grain act will be introduced by the Government at the present session of Parliament based on some of the recommendations made in the recent report of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission, of which Mr. Justice Turgeon of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan was chairman. The announcement was made in the House last night by Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, during discussion of the Canada Grain Act.

Mr. Low said the new act was now in course of preparation. He estimated, however, that it would be impossible to ready all the recommendations of the commission. The whole report was receiving careful consideration.

Mr. Low explained that the vote of \$1,100,000 the House was asked to make was to cover amounts for employees' salaries and contingencies.

RESEARCH WORK

T. Sales, Progressive, Saltcoats, Sask., asked what the Government's policy was in regard to research. He understood there was "one man on a back lane somewhere carrying on the research experiments in the milling of grain." More money should be expended for this research work.

The Minister promised due consideration.

John Millar, Progressive, Qu'Appelle, Sask., read letters from United States Government officials and farmers drawing attention to the success of experimental research work in grain carried on there.

COMMITTEE TO BE NAMED

Prairie members, including W. J. Love, Progressive, Macdonald, Man.; O. R. Gould, Progressive, Assinibola,

Sask., and Messrs. Miller and Sales, all urged strongly upon the Minister of Trade and Commerce the necessity of strengthening the grain research laboratory at Winnipeg.

Mr. Low expressed agreement, and declared it was the intention of the Government to submit the proposed amendments to the Canada Grain Act to the Standing Senate Committee. Every member on that committee would have an opportunity of presenting proposals for the strengthening of the act.

The item was passed.

Liquor Profits In Ontario in Six Years \$4,531,000

Toronto, Feb. 28.—The liquor dispensaries of Ontario have netted the Government a profit of \$4,531,000 since they were opened in 1919, according to a statement made in the Legislature yesterday by Attorney-General Nickle. The profits ranged from \$376,000, in 1919, to a record of \$977,000 in 1923. The 1924 profits were \$877,000.

Revenue from motor licensees last year totalled \$4,622,258, with an administration cost of \$181,725, the Attorney-General also announced.

1925 FEATURES OF BRITISH STAGE

(Continued from page 14)

FINDS SUCCESSES

For Mr. McDermott is the Dick Kinsella of producers. Within the last two years he has discovered "The Mask" and the "Face," "The Vixen," G. Chesterton's "Magic,"

Victor Van's "Outward Bound," and C. K. Munro's "At Mrs. Beam's."

Two of these plays have since found their way to Broadway. "The Vortex," by that brilliant twenty-five-year-old playwright, has been a success, and "The Face," by Noel Coward, is one of the best plays now running in the West End. Another of Mr. McDermott's plays, which is at present running at the Everyman, the honorary M.A. degree from Oxford.

Moreover, the "Old Vic" has won the hearts of the young players in England.

Of this school Sybil Thorndike is the most distinguished graduate.

It is at the Regent Theatre, another theatre outside the sacred West End circle, that Sybil Thorndike is playing "St. Joan," the play Bernard Shaw is said to have written for her. "St. Joan" was the leading event of the year in the theatrical world of London last year and Miss Thorndike's performance in it has been most impressive. This girl has seen better days, but the curtain Lord in "Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie."

THREE BEST PLAYS

It was at the Court Theatre—still another theatre off the beaten track—of most playwrights—that the famous Birmingham reporter came across Philip Barry's "Harvard Prize Play," "You and I" foisted the critics and has now survived for many months at the Little Theatre, located just a stone's throw from Bernard Shaw's Adelphi home. The success of Vivian Martin in "Just Married" at the Comedy proves that bedroom farces will go in the West End as on Broadway. Godfrey Tearle, the acting master, "Silent" that misfortune of Middle Western crook life. The latest American play to be presented here, "Lightnin'" at the Shaftesbury, proved an instantaneous success. In fact Horace Hodges' performance as "Lightnin'" is said to be better than that of Frank Bacon in that role did in America.

On the other hand, Leon Gordon's realistic play of American life, "Pilgrim," has been drawing crowds to the Playhouse since last summer.

Philip Barry's "Harvard prize play," "You and I" foisted the critics and has now survived for many months at the Little Theatre, located just a stone's throw from Bernard Shaw's Adelphi home. The success of Vivian Martin in "Just Married" at the Comedy proves that bedroom farces will go in the West End as on Broadway. Godfrey Tearle, the acting master, "Silent" that misfortune of Middle Western crook life. The latest American play to be presented here, "Lightnin'" at the Shaftesbury, proved an instantaneous success. In fact Horace Hodges' performance as "Lightnin'" is said to be better than that of Frank Bacon in that role did in America.

SPECIAL

STUCCO BUNGALOW, with two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and dining-room, open fireplace; conservatory; cement basement, furnace; garage; green-fir, fine oak shade trees; situated on high ground. Cook Street. Price \$2,700, easy terms.

J. GREENWOOD

1226 Government Street

\$1600

JUST OUTSIDE CITY MODERN 5-room bungalow, just outside city, but very handy to car. Living room, kitchen, dining room, good bathroom, kitchen and pantry; full cement basement. Good deep garden lot, with several fruit trees.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED 488 View Street Phone 55

LINDEN AVE. HOME CLOSE TO SEA AND PARK, BEST PART

SEMI-BUNGALOW, exceptionally well built.

Large open fireplaces. Built-in effectives. Hardwood floors. Good basement. Furnace.

The whole place is very nicely arranged, including spacious 3-piece bathroom. Bedding are large and bright and bedrooms have clothes closets and linen cupboards.

PRICE ASKED IS VERY LOW BEING ONLY \$8,500.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED 922 Government Street Phone 133

CATHEDRAL NOW HAVING GREAT BOOM

(Continued from page 14)

Provincial Minister of Agriculture Tells of Condition of Vedder River Works

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HUMORS OF HISTORY

By ARTHUR MORELAND



10,000 B.C. Because he did not know how to build houses, primitive man lived in caves. The question of finding a dwelling was probably as acute 10,000 years ago as it is today.

THE GUMPS—THE CHARACTER READER

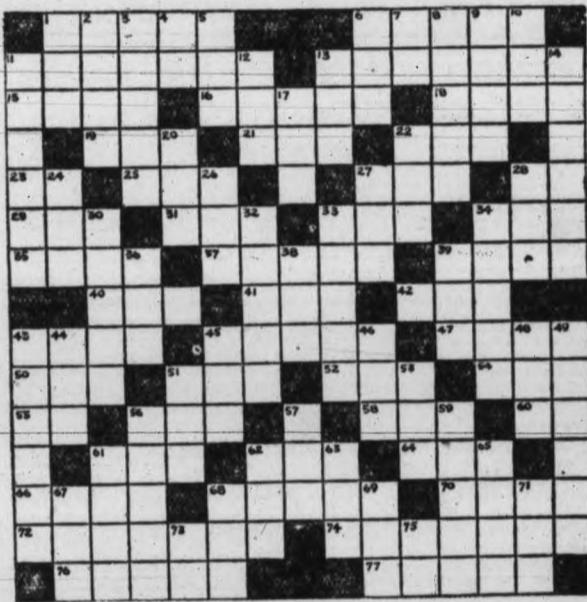


—By GEORGE McMANUS



TIMES CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Words from two to seven letters each are scattered through this puzzle. That makes it the kind of puzzle the fan likes to solve.



Cross-word Puzzle 0221

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may be used in both horizontal and vertical words, so the same form may be used to find a word in a form below, as well as one corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. Then run through the definitions again, with the aid of the answers, and continue until the entire form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions. The correct solution of to-day's puzzle will be printed in the next issue of The Times.

HORIZONTAL
1. Classical language. 2. Geographical drawing. 4. Adverb of negation. 6. Affirmative. 8. Disease. 10. Sick. 12. Claw. 32. One who has contagious disease, for whom there is a special colony. 33. Instrument for registering measure. 34. Pronounced through nose. 36. Still. 38. Small lump. 39. Joke. 40. Answers an argument. 44. Rock containing metal. 45. Large fish caught off New England coast. 46. Loyalty. 47. Cleaning instrument. 48. Nothing. 50. To remain. 51. To stand. 52. Sound in body. 53. Preceded. 54. Simile. 55. Uniform fluid. 56. That quantity which multiplied by itself produces a given quantity. 57. Cross-episode. 58. Eagle. 59. Conjunction (neg.). 60. Quantities. 61. Exist. 62. Joy. 63. Inflexible substance. 64. Accomplish. 65. Loiter. 66. Imitation left by smallpox. 67. Frame of a wheel. 68. To snare. 69. A liquid. 70. In or near a fence. 71. Various. 72. Observers. 73. Glens. 74. Pertained.

VERTICAL
1. Allow. 2. Books. 3. Part of verb to be. 4. Lately made. 5. Ample. 6. Afloat. 7. Stream. 8. Term of respect. 9. King of the beasts. 10. Child. 11. Second tone of major scale. 12. Name. 13. Eddie. 14. Dina. 15. Antonio. 16. Rapidly oysters. 17. True episode era. 18. Isle Ewe Maye. 19. So dam e sol pi dus rep kin ben arci never cede it one cad bus w upon mango tigga llop fin erg sac an fed w bag in draw set bran feet baton aria oration segment esp greece sage. Answer to Cross-word Puzzle 0221

YOU CAN BUY A VICTORIA-MADE ALBION FURNACE

FOR \$100

The Albion furnace at \$100, installed in your home, is value that has no equal. It is a furnace of sound, heavy cast iron construction that will last for years and warm your house evenly in every room.

ALBION STOVE WORKS LTD.
2101 Government St. (Cor. Pembroke St.) Phone 91



J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
1004 Broad St. Pemberton Block Phone 647
Our Method 20 sacks to the ton and 109 lbs of coal in each sack

"THE RED TAG TELLS THE TALE"

FRANKLIN USED CAR SNAP

SOLD WITH OUR RED LABEL GUARANTEE

This late model Franklin Touring Car carries our 30-day Red Label Guarantee. Newly painted, 5 good tires, engine, top, upholstery—everything fully guaranteed. Price \$1,100

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
"THE SERVICE GARAGE" 740 Broughton Street

Reduced Prices Best Quality

Glass—Windows—Doors

Bargains in Rough Common Lumber, Shingles, etc. PROMPT DELIVERY

Green Lumber Company
Phone 5887

PHONE 185 FOR INFORMATION

C & C TAXI SERVICE

Owing to pressure brought to bear by people along the road to Nanaimo, we have decided to start operating the Victoria—Nanaimo Stage Earlier This Year Than Last

Beginning Monday, March 2, 1925, we will run one stage daily to Nanaimo, leaving C. & C. Depot, 906 Government St. at 8:30 a.m., returning, leaving Nanaimo at 1:15 p.m. This stage connects for Alberni, Courtenay and way points.

Spring Repairs

Let us figure on your requirements. We do good work. We give 100% value for your money. We employ only disabled soldiers who merely ask a chance to earn a living. Your order will help.

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government). Phone 2169

Making or Losing Money on Your Cattle?

Which Is It?

If you're making money, all right. If you're losing it through cattle abortions then "Take the bull by the horns" and see or write us AT ONCE. The "Bowman" remedy will put you right.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.
PHONE 1351
OFFICE AND FACTORY, 518 YATES STREET

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

SCHOOL ESTIMATES MUST STAND AT FIGURES ADOPTED

Saanich Council Finds Many Legal Barriers Prevent Revision

The Saanich Council last night refused to reopen consideration of the estimates of School Board as passed recently. The trustees had offered to reduce their ordinary estimates by \$2,000, provided the council would grant \$5,200 extraordinary funds wherewith to purchase lands adjoining Cloverdale and Tillicum schools.

Reeve Macnicol doubted the legality of reopening the estimates, pointing out that the council procedure by-law is invalidated by regulations, provided in the Schools Act, to prevent action on School Board estimates.

Trustees Hobbs and Holland urged that the revision had been made in good faith, on the suggestion of the council. Councillors Kirkham and Stubbs agreed, and were the only supporters of reconsideration when a vote was taken.

TRUSTEES DISPLEASED

Reeve Macnicol stated that much dissatisfaction with rifle rates among Saanich resident ratepayers, at the elimination of the dental service given for many years. He foresees suit against the municipality, and prolonged court arguments, should the estimates be reopened. He also pointed out that the estimates had been presented early on February 15, and as the Schools Act only gave the council two weeks for action, that period had technically expired many hours prior to last night's session.

LIST OF STREETS TO BE IMPROVED

Asphaltic Concrete and Trail Construction Suggested For 1925

Saanich Reduces Assessment Roll By Small Sum

The list of asphaltic concrete surfacing and trail construction suggested for 1925 was before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon and approved.

Trails recommended and estimate of cost are:

New road on reserve from present road to Cooperage, \$2,000.

Roseberry, from Elyan to Kinga, \$1,200.

Roseberry, from Haultain to Bay, \$1,200.

Fifth, from Kings to Bay, \$600.

(The trails are under construction, and the other on the reserve was agreed to last year.)

Merrit, from Highview to Cook, \$2,000.

Victor, from Pembroke to Denman, \$1,000.

Ryan, from Victor to Shakespeare, \$800.

Shakespeare, from Ryan to Morley, \$1,200.

Lamal, from School to Shakespeare, \$800.

Morley, from School to Shakespeare, \$800.

(The last four should be constructed together, said the engineer.)

Walker, from McCaskill to South, \$600.

From Myrtle to South, \$1,200.

McPherson, from Qualicum to Maddison, \$1,000.

Total for trails, \$14,200.

Asphalt concrete—

Mill, from Government to Bay, \$2,200.

Total, \$16,400.

(The last four should be constructed together, said the engineer.)

Walker, from McCaskill to South, \$600.

From Myrtle to South, \$1,200.

McPherson, from Qualicum to Maddison, \$1,000.

Total for asphaltic concrete, \$4,200.

From Myrtle to South, \$1,200.

McPherson, from Qualicum to Maddison, \$1,000.

Total for asphaltic concrete, \$2,200.

From Myrtle to South, \$1,200.

McPherson, from Qualicum to Maddison, \$1,000.

Total for asphaltic concrete, \$2,200.

From Myrtle to South, \$1,200.

McPherson, from Qualicum to Maddison, \$1,000.

Total for asphaltic concrete, \$2,200.

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From Myrtle to South, \$1,200.

McPherson, from Qualicum to Maddison, \$1,000.

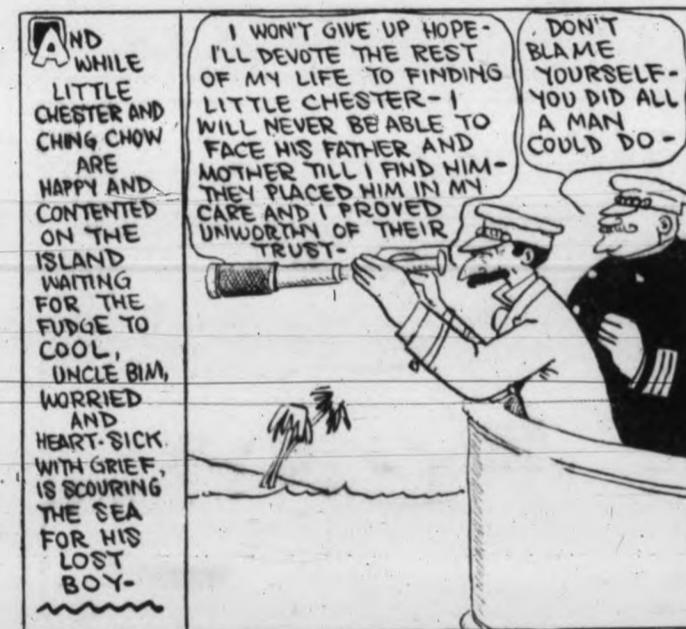
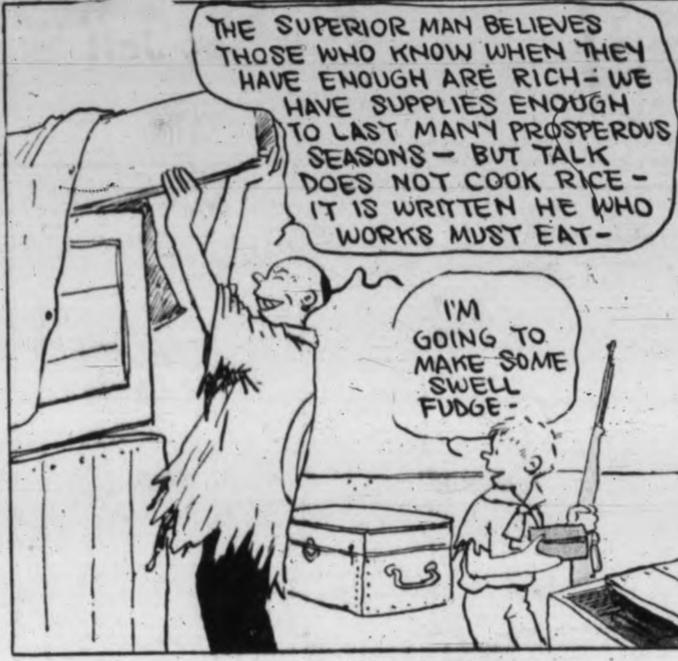
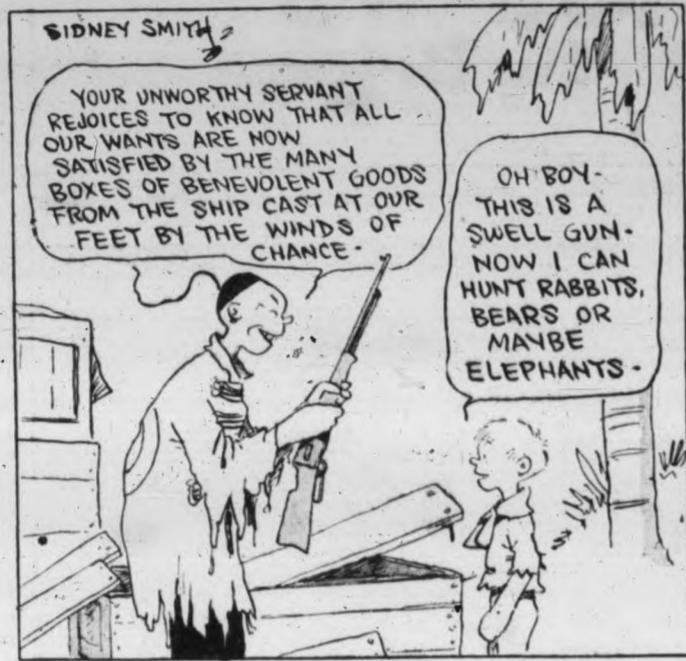
Total for asphaltic concrete, \$

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs







MUTT AND JEFF : Where's Mutt? That's What Jeff Wants to Know; By BUD FISHER

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